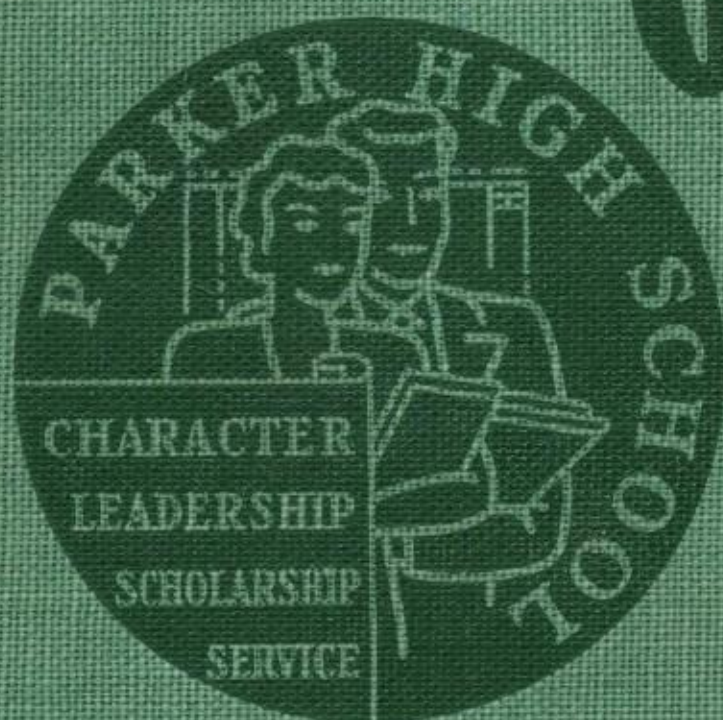


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May you have lots of Luck
Quentin Johnson
Wyo.

Lots of luck and
a sweet harvest
to you
Dor

Good luck Dad
Gene Kintley

To a Very Small
Lords of Luck.
Learner Grubb

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*Lots of Luck
Bette Bradford*

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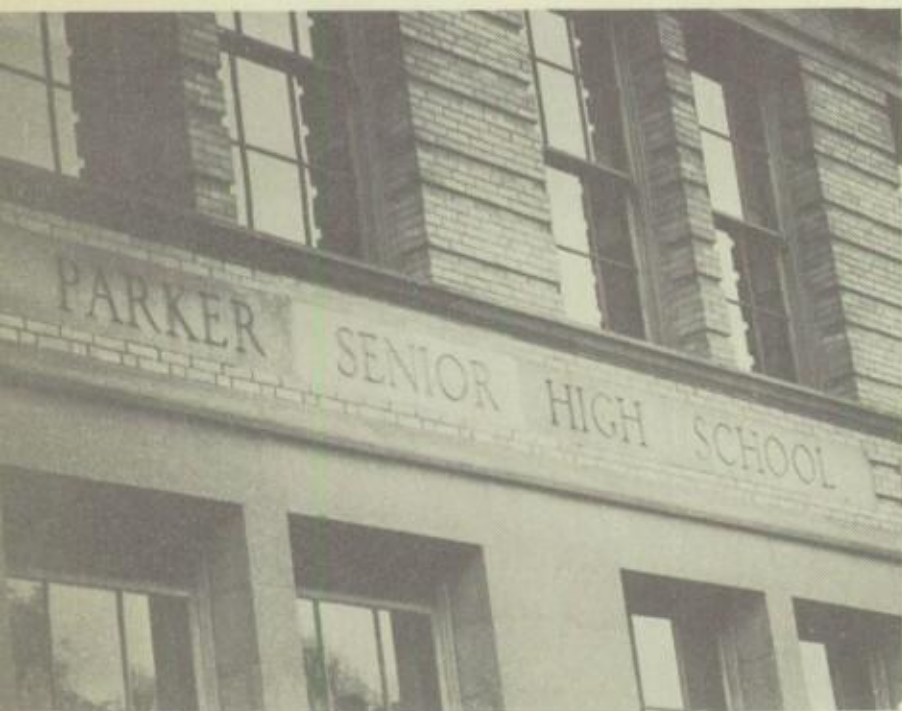
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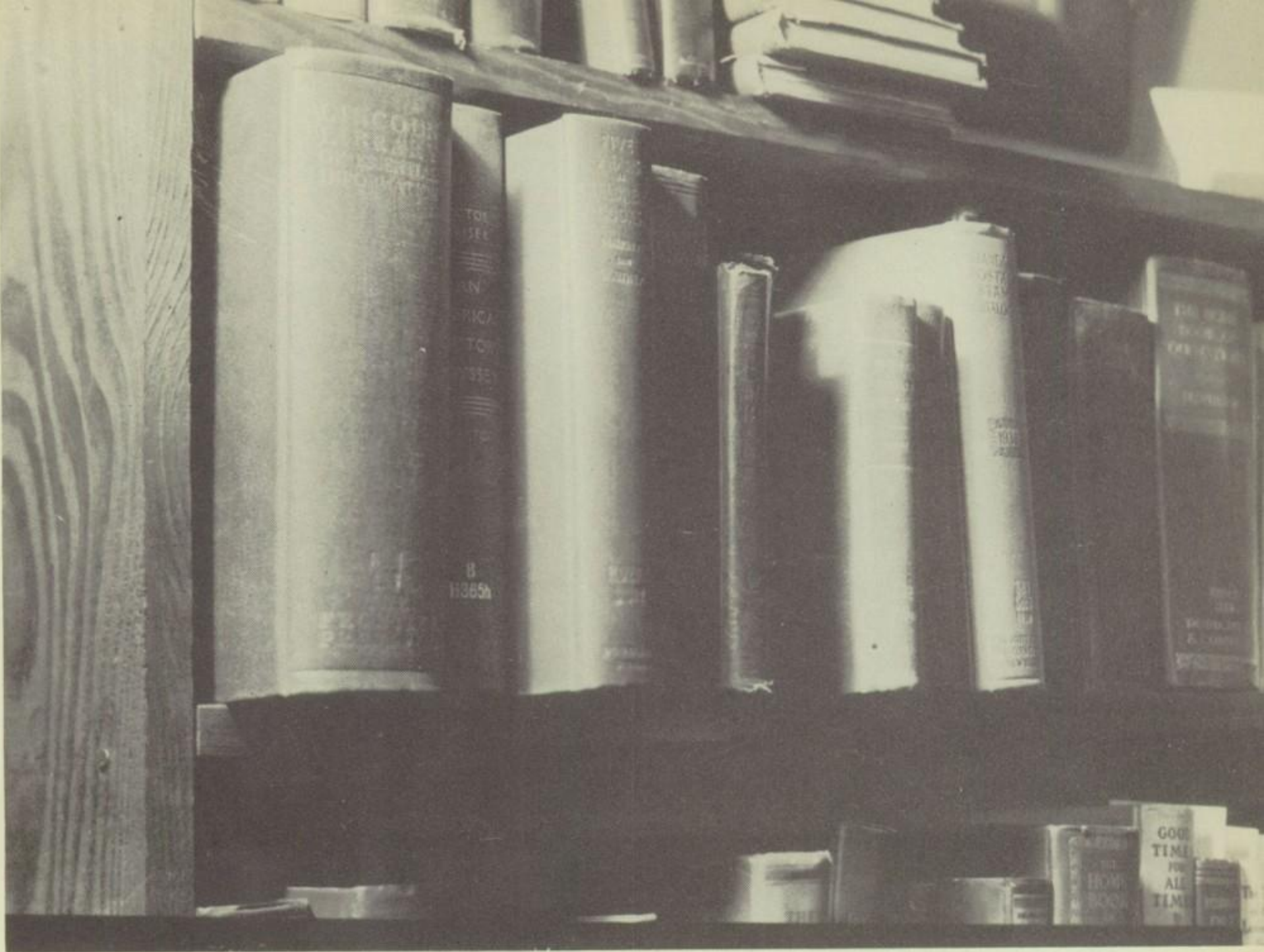
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• As a musician reveals his soul through music, so we unfold the story of life at Parker through the pages of this book. We have tried to make you sense the joys, struggles, and triumphs which we experience every day at Parker High School. You will, no doubt, notice our increased social, athletic, and scholastic program. Inspired by our principal, Miss Nellie Marie Quinn, we have launched into greater fields of activity, determined to develop our talents to capacity. This story of endeavor and achievement is one worth telling. We hope you will find it of interest.



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Drawn From Life by a Parker High School Student—Elaine Kern

DR. WILLIAM H. JOHNSON

- Initiative, liberality, and courage are qualities required by the community in its leaders. Public service demands that judgment and action which most benefits the greatest number of people for the longest time.

SEVEN POINT PROGRAM

Dr. Johnson has instituted in the Chicago high schools a progressive consumer education program stressing the needs and interests of the pupils. The purpose of the program is to vitalize the work of the high school in the following seven major fields:

RESEARCH

Under the superintendent's guidance, each high school solves problems confronting it, not by guess work or opinion, but by conducting investigations to find the facts.

SOCIALIZATION

So that students will become alert, articulate, responsible citizens, a student government is set up in our schools. Pupil leadership is evoked in classrooms, clubs, assemblies, and social activities.

REMEDIAL READING

Reading inability is the immediate cause of many failures. Therefore, remedial reading classes have been organized in our high schools in order that reading difficulties may be diagnosed and overcome.

ADJUSTMENT SERVICE

This service assists pupils to use their abilities advantageously, helping the able pupil and the less able one alike to realize their possibilities, whether for further education in school or out in the world, in adjusting themselves adequately. Cumulative records furnish helpful information on each student's educational achievements, family history, health and work records.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Outside factors have a tremendous influence on the student's progress. The effectiveness of the school is being greatly increased by utilizing the assistance of civic, business, and philanthropic organizations, particularly the Parker High Parent-Teacher Association.

CHARACTER TRAINING

To develop social consciousness and personal responsibility, and to combat juvenile delinquency, a vigorous program of character education is in operation. We strive to utilize every resource of the school and community to instill high ideals and right attitudes.

THE PREVENTION OF PUPIL FAILURES

Failures are almost unheard of in the Parker High School because of provisions which have been made to prevent failures. The adjustment teacher diagnoses cases of failures and prescribes remedies. Every teacher has a conference period in which to tutor failing pupils.



W. J. Brown
STUDIO
CHICAGO

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

- Parker High School aims to turn out young men and young women who can make life interesting, who will help others to play their part in the world with credit to themselves and their forebears, who seek both recreation and an enlarged and broadened point of view.
- Balanced living is fertile ground for character development: one's humor, carriage, rhythm, independence, humility; one's sensitiveness to order, harmony, color, design, and general sense of fitness. Character and personality come from inside.
- The teachers in the Parker High School have attempted to set up a school environment which is permissive, one that encourages the students to speak up, take hold, and carry forward to success. Comfort and luxury are poor character builders. We believe that intense effort alone educates. Students put intense effort only into those things which are vital to their interests: wheels, engines, knives, money, candy, romance, movies, airplanes, sports, clothes, heroes, hamburgers, machines, and credit.
- We have tried to use these known interests as wedges by which we could open the flood gates of history, literature, the natural and exact sciences, music and the arts. Our struggle to get away from textbooks and curriculums set in narrow, academic compartments is still raging. In presenting the story of man's search for his primary necessities we have tried to show that human wants bear a close family resemblance over the face of the earth; that civilization is a pattern of interrelationships of natural resources, psychological fears and hatreds, nationalisms, telephones, armies, navies, credit, finance, and war. The story, when competently put, is easy for high school students to understand: that ancient conflict between human rights and property rights, between the might makes right theory and the golden rule.
- We are trying to break down compartment subject learning by substituting fundamental understandings of health, geography, politics, economics, and government. We believe we have struck a happy medium between regimentation and creativeness, between art and science, between intellect and emotion. Our goal is to develop to the maximum all that is in the student.

Nellie Marie Quinn





- Parkerites are typical young Americans, healthy, happy, vigorous, and enthusiastic students. Between the thirteen periods of the school day, they tramp the lengthy corridors, fill the four floors and stairways, clang the innumerable steel lockers encased in the school walls. Like the clamor of a busy thoroughfare, Parker's halls resound with laughter, greetings of welcome, and the buzz of conversation.

- Parker's thirty four hundred students love their school. They are rabid advocates of learning, of reasonable social life, and fair play in athletics. To represent the Green and White in these fields against competing high schools is the cherished ambition of every student. Some realize their hope. Proudly they exhibit the emerald P, indicative of prowess in some competitive field.



• What is least obvious to Parkerites, but of paramount satisfaction to Parker's teachers and administrators, is the heritage of freedom of direction and responsibility for personal conduct. As youth of the most democratic republic in the world, students enjoy these privileges. Coercion and regimentation have no place in Parker. Students have their own opinions, likes, and dislikes—they work hard, play hard, live vigorously. Their symbol is not of the rifle or the machine gun; it is rather that of the baseball bat, the volley ball, the tennis racquet, or the football.

• Parker, as a school, has done much in the last two years. In 1933, eighteen hundred pupils of a secondary school named Parker, moved from their old school building to the present Parker Senior High School. Today, thirty-four hundred occupy this modern building. With this increase in numbers has come the emerging of Parker as an outstanding school in Chicago. Respect for its high scholastic rating and its mighty teams is universal. And who is responsible for this change?—Typical young Americans—Parkerites.



- Officialdom in Parker is mostly concentrated in the school office. Students come in voluntarily or otherwise.

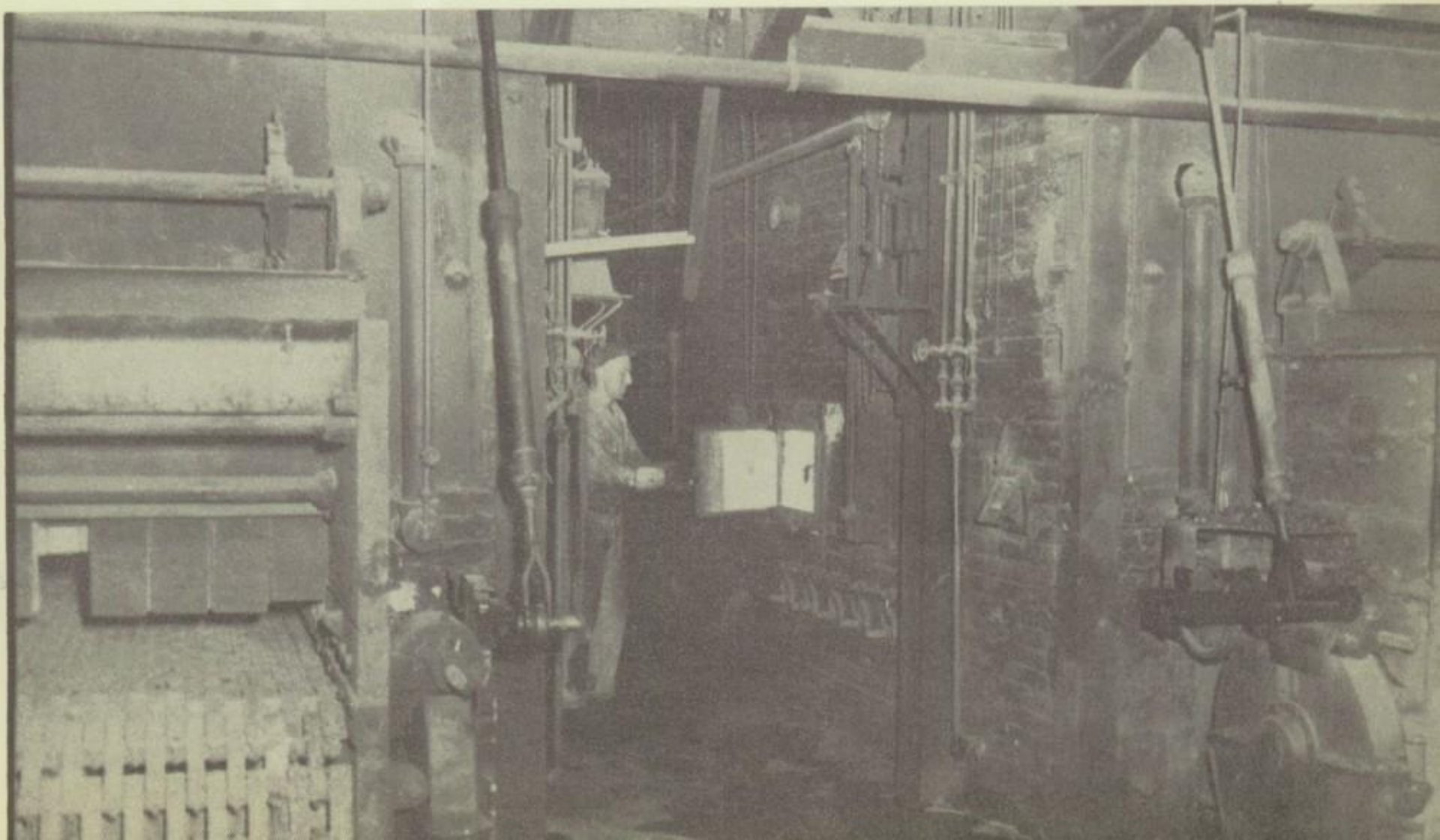
- When a Parkerite comes tardy, he goes to the attendance section off the middle stairway. Here he is given an admittance slip to class, plus a penalty.





• In the book room are stored away the texts which give Parkerites forehead-wrinkling problems. During the summer, the volumes repose on long shelves, but with the school year, each student receives his quota for his nightly vigils.

• Very few Parkerites ever see the furnaces that warm them for four years. Yet, here, in the bowels of the school building, begrimed men busily do their part to keep Parker in a healthful condition.



- character
- scholarship
- leadership
- service



• CHARACTER . . .

Character is not given to us. Every individual must take of the influence about him and copy that which he desires. By contact and experience the boy and girl gather materials which form the characters of the man and woman. Pupils are very impressionable during their high school years. Therefore, it is of utmost importance that they be under an influence which will leave the right impressions upon them. The activities and experiences of high school should contribute greatly to the formation of desirable character.



• LEADERSHIP . . .

Within some there is born the desire to lead while others must continually fight against a natural tendency to remain in the background. In order to become a valuable member of society, an individual must overcome these latter inclinations. Encouraging students to assume responsibility and leadership is one of the main functions of the school. Students must also be taught to use their powers of influence in the right direction. Participation in various school activities offers excellent opportunity for developing qualities of leadership.



SCHOLARSHIP . . .

A high scholastic standing is always commended at Parker High School. However, we believe that the true scholar not only seeks for personal advancement, but endeavors to raise the standard of the entire school by sharing his knowledge with others. Frequently he tutors classmates who are having difficulty. According to the present grading system at Parker, the excellent and superior student must make some extra contribution to the classroom recitation. Often these students do creative projects which give the entire class a better understanding of the problem.



• SERVICE . . .

No matter where one travels in the world today there is the call for service to your fellow men and to your country. In fact, throughout every civilization and in every age there has always been an unlimited demand for service from which there is no compensation except one's own satisfaction. School life offers countless opportunities for such service. Division room, clubs, and athletic teams, are but a few of the organizations which require service. In other words, Parkerites have become acquainted with the joy of unselfish service.

Look to Every thing to
you, they Andy



LOOKING FORWARD

equipped with the four essentials of success in life—the theme of Parker High — "character," "leadership," "scholarship" and "service."



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ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL ORGANIZATION

• Parker is fortunate in having Miss Agnes O'Connell to execute the many duties and responsibilities of assistant principal. The problem of programing over thirty-three hundred students is one of her many tasks. Miss O'Connell has won the respect and admiration of the student body through her interest in their activities. Her cheerfulness and sound advice have helped many pupils surmount seemingly impossible difficulties encountered during their high school careers.

ADJUSTMENT TEACHERS

- Since the adjustment department began functioning three semesters ago, the theory that a certain percentage of every class will fail in at least one subject has been abandoned. The purpose of the adjustment teacher service, instituted by Superintendent Johnson, is to help the student make as much progress as is possible with his individual abilities. Educators no longer assume that all students have the same capacities for achievement and should be judged by the same standards. As every child is different in personality, so is he different in capability and should be given work accordingly. This process of adjusting the work to fit the student is the task of the adjustment teacher.

- One of the principal duties of Parker's adjustment teachers, Miss Louise Eddy and Mrs. Alicia Doran, is to give grammar school graduates objective and intelligence tests. These tests are returned to the adjustment teachers who grade them and select students for remedial classes. This department also offers suggestions to teachers and assists in the preparation of material for individual instruction. Miss Eddy and Mrs. Doran also assist the class teachers in making special provisions for exceptionally bright pupils. These teachers work in cooperation with the Bureau of Child Study and supervise the care and arrangement of health sheets. The testing of pupils' vision and hearing comes under the work of this department.

- The investigation of failures is another important duty of these teachers. After determining the reasons for the failures, they endeavor to correct the difficulties. Often these students are assigned to some faculty member for coaching. These teachers interest themselves in the student who finds it difficult to complete the required work. They are also concerned about the child of ability who is not working to his full capacity. If they see a pupil capable of earning a superior grade receiving fair or good, they investigate his case.

- One of the most important points in the progressive program of the Chicago public schools is the use of cumulative records. Each student has a complete record which follows him from kindergarten through junior college, concerning his physical, emotional, mental, social, and educational development. These records are of great value to the adjustment teacher in handling successfully and constructively cases of problem children; for example, retarded children recommended for remedial instruction, fast learning children, and absentees who have missed their work. This information also aids the adjustment teacher in determining the causes of failures and other difficulties as the record of the child's aptitudes and tendencies over a period of years is available.



Miss Eddy

Miss Doran





DEPARTMENT HEADS

• The department heads include Mrs. Florence Caird, Commercial; Miss Pauline Carter, Household Arts; Mrs. Sarah Dargan, Girls' Athletics; Miss Dorothy Dix, Social Science; Mr. Robert French, Art; Mr. William Helbing, Shops; Miss Mildred Lindvall, Mathematics; Mr. Clyde Matson, Music; Mr. Edward O'Farrell, Boys' Athletics; Mr. George Staley, Sciences; Miss Ethel Stratton, Foreign Language; and Miss Marion Ward, English.

CLASS ADVISORS

• The members of Class Advisory Board who sponsor one grade semester are Mr. Elmer Zimmerman, 4A sponsor; Mr. Ralph Shaw, 4B sponsor; Miss Mary Brimstin, 3A sponsor; Mr. William Helbing, 3B sponsor; Miss Mable Ripley, 2A sponsor; Mr. Oscar Freidl, 2B sponsor; Miss Ruth McNally, 1A sponsor; and Miss Lillian Baldwin, 1B sponsor.





PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

• Members of the Public Relations Committee are Mr. William Wigger, chairman; Mr. William Coon, Miss Maybelle Daly, Mrs. Alicia Doran, Miss Edna Dunlap, Mr. Alfred Hanson, Mr. William Helbing, Mr. Andrew Holmes, Mr. Henry Jaris, Mr. Raymond Kelly, Mr. Charles Lee, Miss Olive Mattson, Mr. John McMahon, Miss Lillian Schlesna, and Mrs. Helen Walker.

THE CHARACTER BUILDING COMMITTEE

• The Character Building Committee headed by Miss Matilda Gibson includes Miss Mary Duckett, Miss Edna Dunlap, Miss Florence Ferguson, Mr. John Hibler, Mr. Robey Johnson, Miss Marguerite Mangan, Miss Ruth McNally, Mr. George Robinson, and Mr. Elmer Zimmerman.





Mary Abrams
english



Muriel Allen
latin



Lillian Baldwin
english



Eleanor Bisbee
social science



Josephine Bixler
english



Alvin Bloom
english

Mary Brimstin
science



Helen Brown
english

Eleanor Byrne
home economics



Florence Caird
commercial

Verda Churchill
commercial



Emma L. Coade
english



William D. Coon
commercial



John R. Coulson
John R. Coulson
chemistry



Sarah B. Dargan
physical culture—girls



Dorothy Dix
social science



Alicia Doran
social science



Mary E. Duckett
english

Edna C. Dunlap
french



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mathematics

Evelyn Erickson
graphic arts



Florence Ferguson
home economics

Isabelle Fiscus
commercial



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german



Alfred Hansen
band



Agnes Hawkinson
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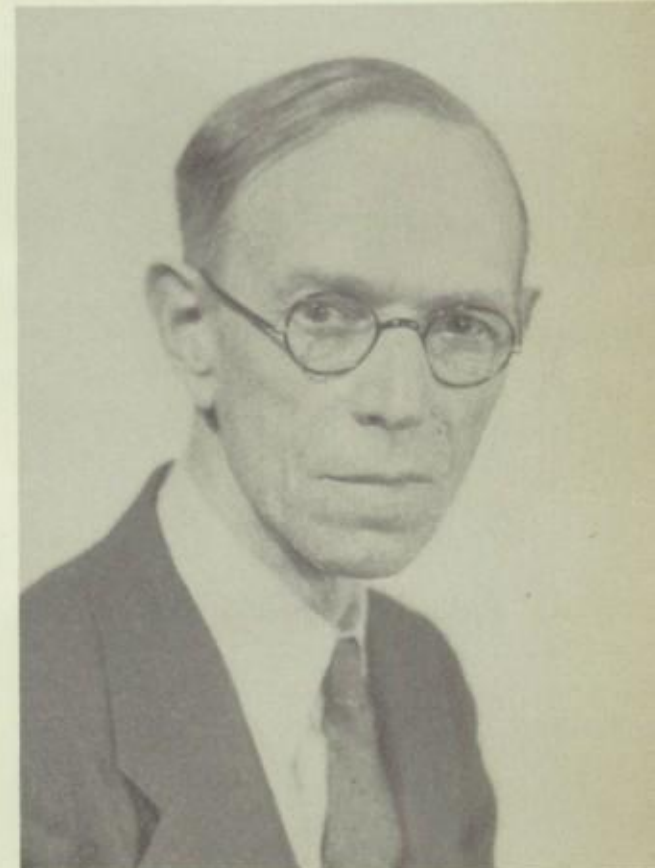
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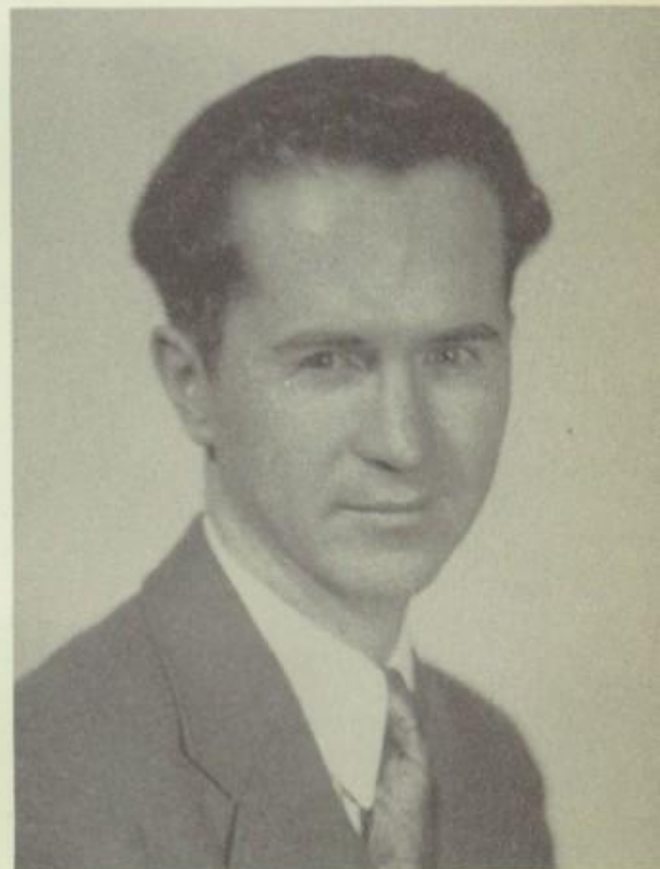
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french



Mima MacArthur
social science



Amy L. Mackie
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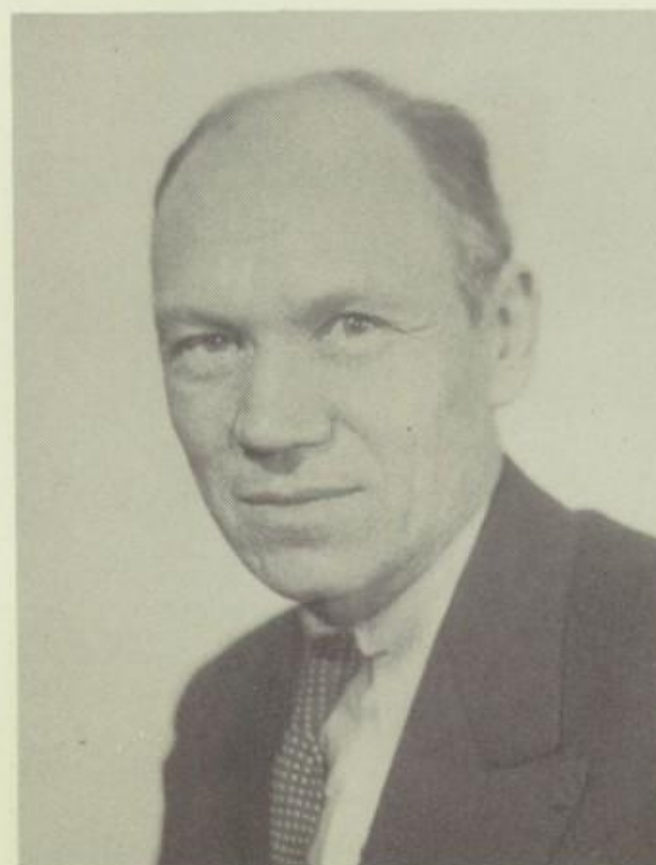
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Edward O'Farrell
physical culture, boys



C. O'Rourke
english



Mary Phelan
mathematics



Jessie Potter
biology



Edward G. Punke
commercial



G. W. Robinson
industrial arts

Leonard Rowe
general science



Hazel Rudoy
social science

Ralph Shaw
physics



Pearl Smith
english

C. P. Spade
physical culture, boys



George Staley
physics



M. Stebbins
german



Ethel Stratton
latin



Ruth Strahan
commercial



Fred J. Thoren
industrial arts



Charlotte Upp
commercial



Helen D. Walker
social science

Marion E. Ward
english



Nathan Wasserman
physical culture, boys



Mabel R. Wentworth
english

Mabel R. Whitney
english



William Wigger
chemistry

Emma Woodfield
mathematics



Elmer Zimmerman
general science



E. Werkman
mathematics

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Dorothy Bresnahan
physical culture—girls

Amy F. Byrne
physical culture—girls

Pauline Carter
home economics

Maybelle Daly
music

Louise Doerfer
general science

Blanche Doran
social science

Robert G. French
graphic arts

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deaf, oral department

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L. Schlesna
english

Mary R. Scott
english

Edna Lautenslager
biology

Charles M. Martin
commercial

Lucille M. McKeag
commercial

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social science

Mae C. Murphy
orchestra

C. H. Daly
home economics

Richard D. Dowle
mechanical drawing

G. McGovern
music

Ladd Prucha
commercial

Mace Gordon
commercial

Louise S. Sinderson
english

May W. Terry
english

H. Wirth
english



s. p. s. c. o.



September to February Officers:

Angelo Geocaris, Pres.

Betty Skinner, Vice-Pres.

February to June Administration:

Arthur Hoover, Pres.

Betty Jane Nelson, Vice-Pres.





- October, 1936, dates a memorable event in the history of Parker High School. It was at this time that students, foreseeing possibilities, inaugurated a plan of student government. For the first time, the entire student body was consulted and allowed to vote upon measures which vitally interested everyone. As a result of this venture, there immediately appeared an enriched program of social and extra-curricular activities.

- The Student Participation in School Control Organization has proved to be an effective means of character training. By encouraging the cooperation and participation of every student in all school activities, this organization has given the student body practice and training in citizenship. The numerous elective and appointive positions in the S. P. S. C. O. develop the potential qualities of leadership which might otherwise lie dormant. Upon the organization of the Parker Chapter of the National Honor Society, this democratic body added the advancement of scholarship to its many splendid objectives.

- The legislative and judiciary powers of the S. P. S. C. O. are vested in a General Assembly and a High Council. Members of the General Assembly are elected by their respective divisions, while members of the High Council are elected by the division room delegates. The duties of the High Council, consisting of two delegates from each grade

semester, are supervising the election of S. P. S. C. O. officers and acting as an advisory board in matters of constitutionality. During the September semester, Herbert Leavitt served as the Speaker of the House. Frank Gustine was elected Vice-Speaker. Jean White fulfilled the duties of secretary, while Genevieve Snapp served as parliamentarian. The second semester, the General Assembly elected Ray Wallace Speaker of the House with Herbert Leavitt as Vice-Speaker. Evelyn Hoffman was chosen secretary and Bob Lavidge was selected as the authority on parliamentary procedure according to "Robert's Rules and Order."

- The executive department consists of a president and a vice-president elected by the entire student body, and a cabinet of nine members appointed by the president. The duty of a cabinet member is to carry out any work delegated to him by his faculty sponsor, by the president and by the General Assembly.

- In September, 1937, Angelo Geocaris and Betty Skinner took over the duties of administration during the third semester of student government. Because of the efforts of this administration and their remarkably well chosen cabinet, the S. P. S. C. O. accomplished much.

- For the purpose of comparing student governments and creating a better feeling between neighboring high schools, Betty Skinner, vice-president

and secretary of Civic Affairs, introduced Good Will Tours. The publicity department, headed by Arnold Kohn, Secretary of Publicity, put over a successful drive for more Parker news in the daily and local newspapers. In order to keep students informed of the activities of the General Assembly and Cabinet, Arnold edited the S. P. S. C. O. bulletin, "Let's Talk," and a column in the Press.

- Under the supervision of Charles Wagenberg, Secretary of Boys' Athletics, intra-mural basketball tournaments were staged. Eloise Procter, Secretary of Girls' Athletics, aided in the captain-ball and volley-ball tournaments held in the girls' gymnasium. The big Fenger Pep Rally was also sponsored by this department. The great flurry of social activities during the fall semester was directed by Beverly White, Secretary of Social Affairs. The numerous dances which caused such a sensation should bring back a very pleasant recollection of gay times.

- Elmer Melnick took over the position of Secretary of Scholarship. During this semester the foundation for the National Honor Society was laid. Jackie Hart and Alfred Wyatt served this organization by filling the positions of Secretary of Rules and Order and Secretary of Health, Safety, and Sanitation, respectively. Jackie introduced the idea of pins by which all hall-guards are now identified, while Alfred began work on the Clean-Up Committee. Dan Ewers, Secretary of Sound, rendered invaluable service in the staging of all events.

- Dorothy Laskey, Secretary of Clubs, arranged club schedules and helped to increase interest in the various groups. The Secretary of Art Interpretation, Barbara Houts, aided all departments by making favors and programs and taking charge of the bulletin boards. Mildred Drake served as Secretary to the Cabinet.

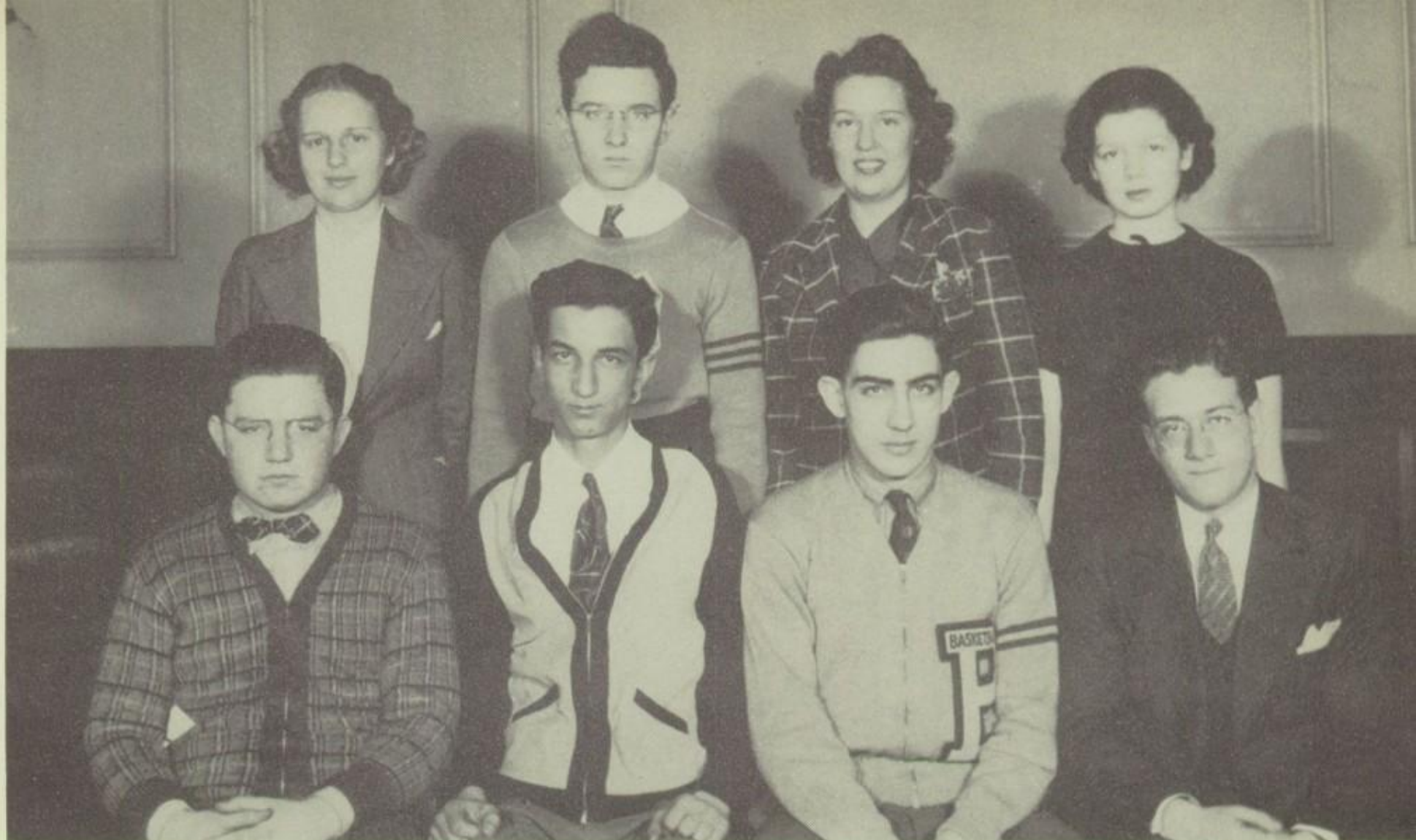
- With the first nominating conventions for president and vice-president, the fourth semester of student govern-

ment began. Following an amazing publicity campaign, Arthur Hoover and Betty Jane Nelson were elected and took office amid the customary inaugural festivities. The Good Will Tours started by Betty Skinner were carried on by Betty Jane Nelson. Five representatives from Parker attended a conference at New Trier High School, April first and second. Betty Jane, as Secretary of Civic Affairs, acted as official hostess on Open House Day which was one of the most successful ever held at Parker.

- This administration also selected a cabinet. Ardis Molitor became Secretary of Scholarship upon her election to the presidency of the National Honor Society. Under her supervision, this society was organized and began to function. Junellen Leggot, Secretary of Clubs and Class Organization, conducted the election for class officers and issued charters to the various clubs. The where and when of money for the Soap and Towel collection was the concern of Hyman Pitt, Secretary of Health, Safety, and Sanitation. Hyman also headed the fire marshals. William Oglesby, Secretary of Sound, took charge of all school equipment.

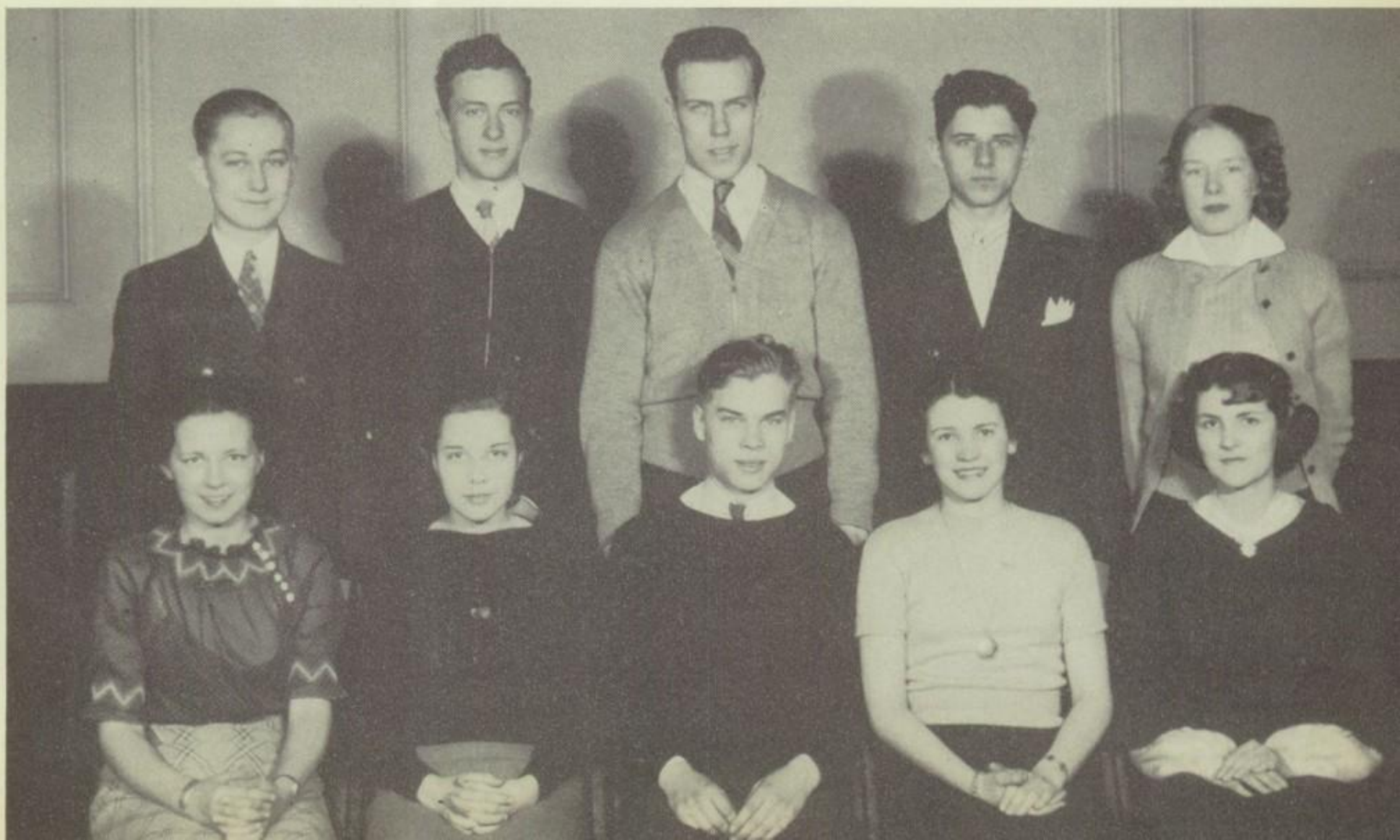
- Keeping Parker in the news has been the task of Harry Potter, Secretary of Publicity. Harry worked in cooperation with the Press in their drive for a better informed citizenry at Parker. Students owe their memories of gay times to Mary Lu Price who planned the social affairs of the past semester. Robert Page, Secretary of Athletics, aided the athletic department in the selling of tickets for school meets. Ingrid Nelson was appointed Secretary to the Cabinet.

- Before this chapter in the history of the S. P. S. C. O. is closed, a word of recognition is due Mr. Robert White, who left Parker at the end of the autumn semester, Miss Hazel Rudoy, and Mr. John McMahon. These faculty members gave invaluable advice as sponsors of the S. P. S. C. O. and deserve much of the credit for the achievements of this organization.



JUNE CABINET

FEBRUARY CABINET





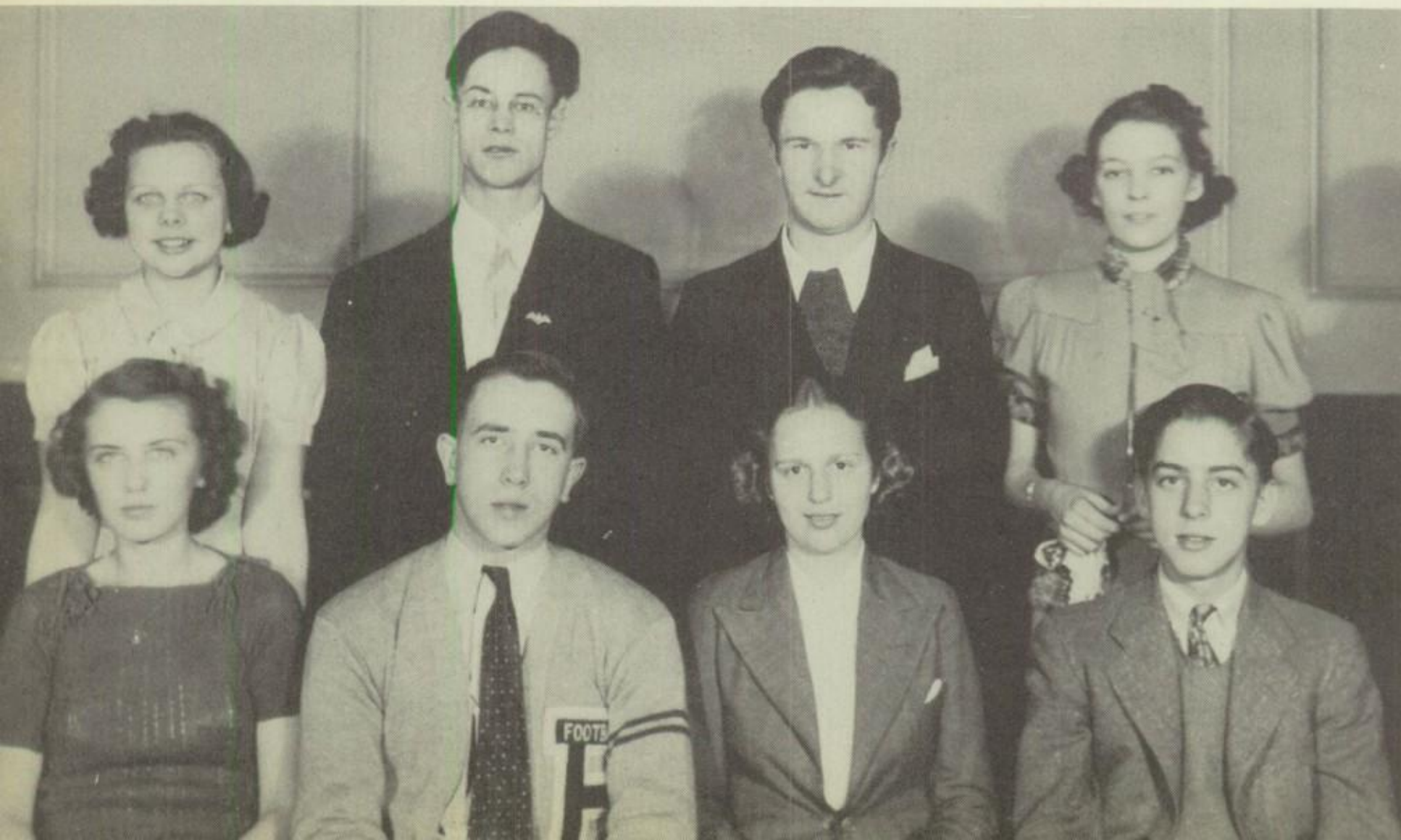
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Bob
Larick*

*Dorothy
you're a girl who
is loads of fun!
Eleanor*

*20 one
swell girl
Ray*

ASSEMBLY OFFICERS

COUNCIL MEMBERS



Stage Force



*Wishing a very
sweet girl all
the possible luck
and good fortune.
Love, Melvin
Boover*

Fire Marshalls



Hosts and Hostesses





Secretaries

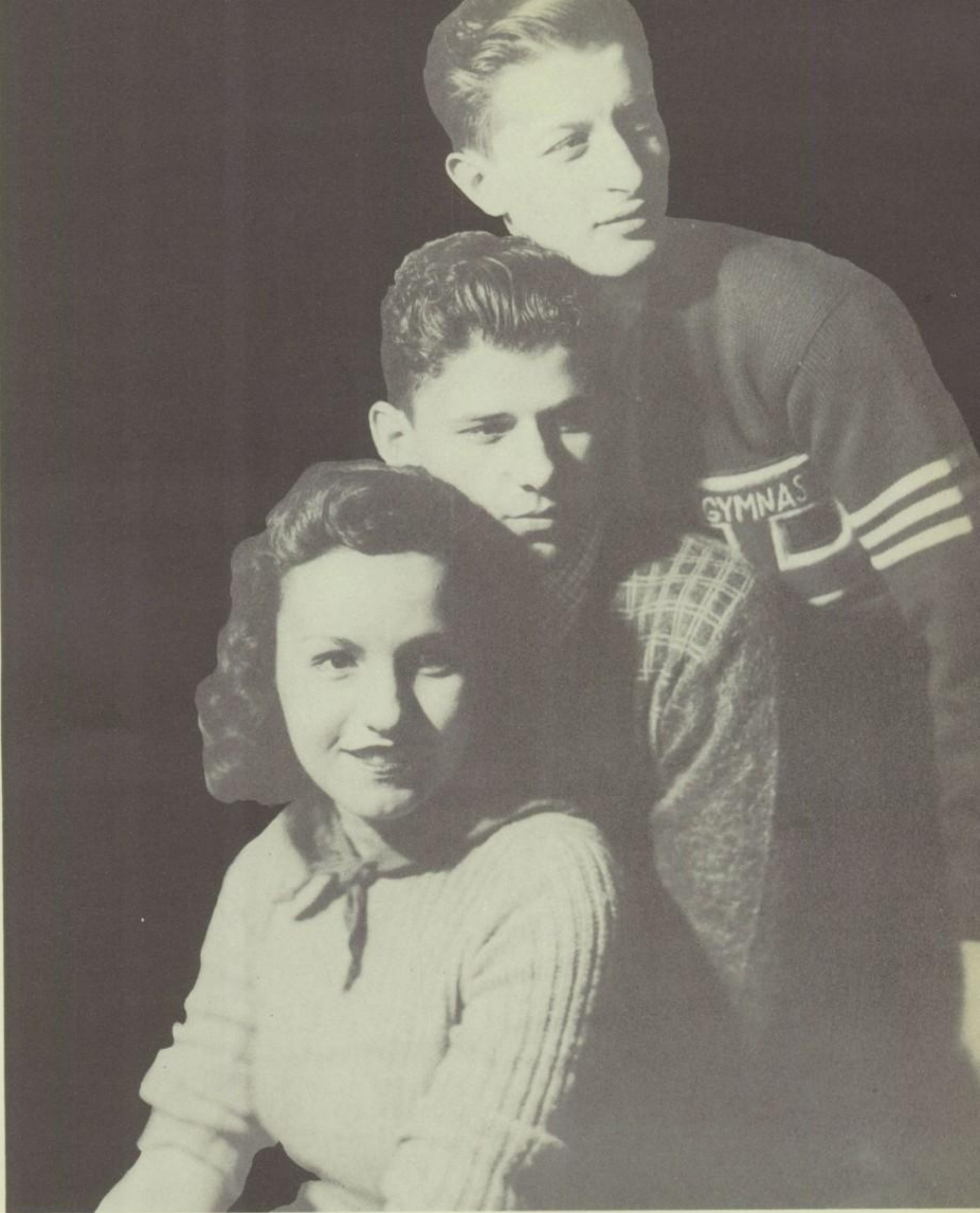


Library Assistants

*Best of luck to a small
girl - Connie & E*



Cheerleaders



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Officers



Graduating Members



Graduating Members



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

President	Ardis Molitor
Vice President	Elmer Melnick
Secretary	Virginia Johnson
Treasurer	Norman Pinkert

- As the February semester of 1938 began, the students and teachers of Parker decided that the school needed an honor organization. Miss Nellie Marie Quinn promoted the establishment of the Parker Chapter No. 1988 of the National Honor Society. The purpose of this organization is to develop, encourage, guide, and reward those students who meet the high requirements of character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

- Membership in this organization is recognized throughout the United States. It is composed of local chapters, each of which is governed by a council consisting of officers and a faculty advisor. Mr. Daniel O'Connell was selected by the principal to sponsor the Parker Chapter of the National Honor Society.

- This organization discourages the proverbial "bookworm" type of education and emphasizes creative and productive learning. It is not enough for the student to complete the required assignments; he must also be ready to add something enlightening to the problem on hand. In order to earn an E grade, the student must, under the present marking system, contribute in some special way to the classroom recitation; the mark of superior is reserved for those who do a creative

piece of work. These creative projects may be working models of some machine, or an individual research into the problem being studied. Superior students are encouraged to tutor those having difficulty with their academic work.

- Although scholarship is still the basic requirement for membership in this group, "doing" is stressed as much as learning. To be eligible for membership in Parker's Honor Society, students must have an E average in their major studies. Other requirements for membership are computed on a point chart. This chart is based upon participation in extra curricular activities. To retain membership, students must earn the required number of points each semester.

At the beginning of the semester, five class secretaries, secured the names and programs of Honor students in their third and fourth years. These secretaries were Ursula Smith, chairman; Mildred Feldshreiber, Rosemary Barnes, Betty Tate, and Marion Seidler.

- Bette Jones was elected chairman of the social committee at a later meeting. Charles Kill, Bob Lavidge, Mary Reay, and Eleanor Hoffman were chosen as Bette's assistants. The main problem of this committee was making



Undergraduate Members

plans for an achievement dinner at which all students in the Honor Society who had done outstanding work for their school would receive recognition. Because the society was so recently organized, almost the entire semester has been devoted to making plans for the future. The honor students have canvassed the sophomore divisions for new additions to the organization.

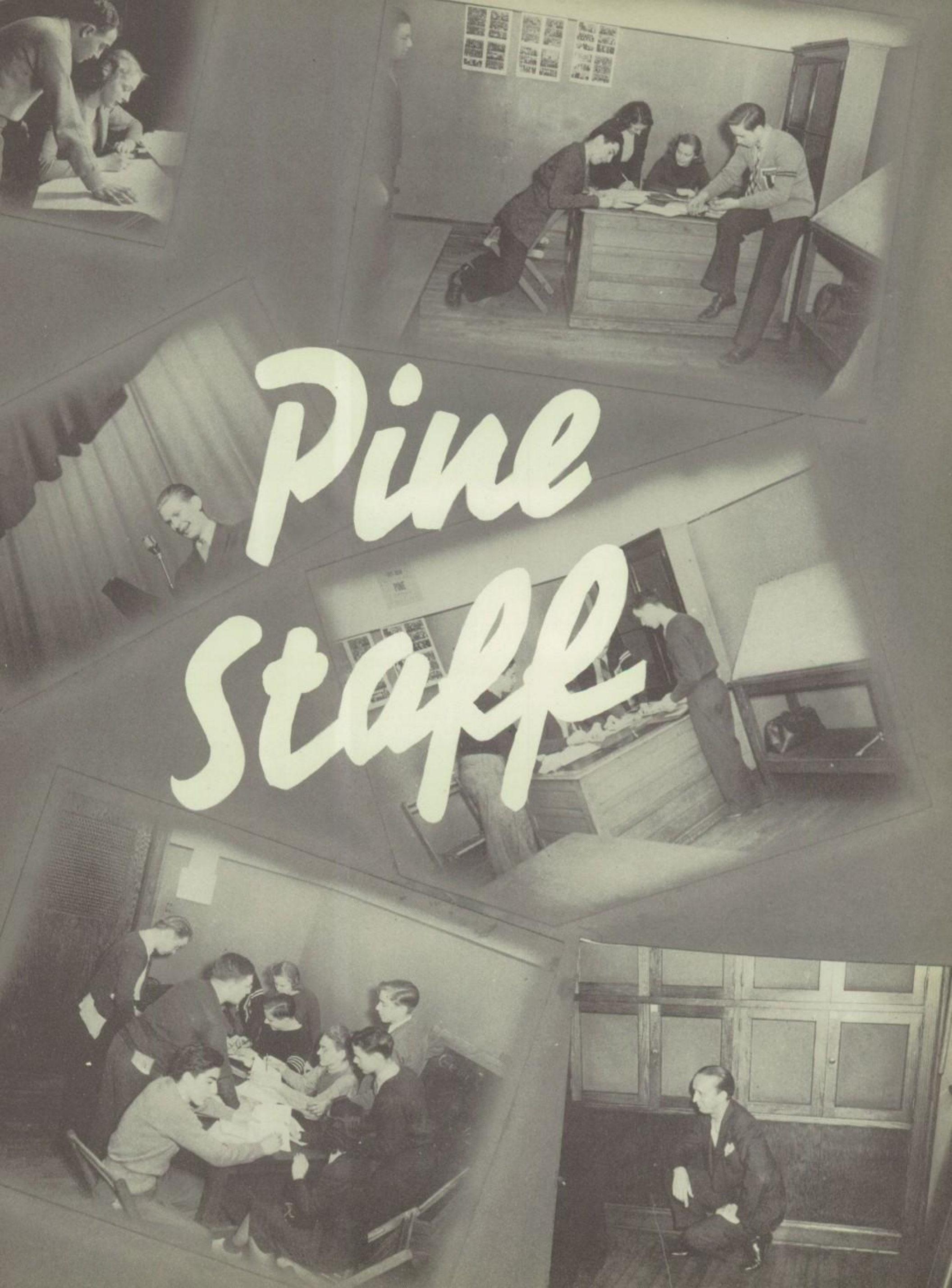
- The Honor Society pin, which was designed by the art department, is very representative of the purpose of the organization. Patterned after the school seal, the pin includes the four objectives of the Honor Society—character, leadership, scholarship, and service. A torch serves as the back-

ground for the pin and the name of the society is inscribed on it.

- Some of the students in the organization who are outstanding for their scholastic achievements are Gizella Szidak, June Lindholm, Dorothy Laskey, Marion Seidler, Harold Steinhauer, Arnold Kohn, Bette Jones, Walter Selove, Norman Graff, Bob Lavidge, Art Hoover, Jeanette Plotkin, Phyliss Chiapetti, Eleanore Hoffman, Mary Reay, Herbert Leavitt, Ray Wallace, and Sidney Gold. Walter Selove, one of these students with a high scholastic standing, received a half scholarship to the University of Chicago. Walter took the scholarship examinations in chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

Undergraduate Members





Pine Staff



Arnold Kohn, Designer—Art Editor



Sanford Hedrik, Photographer

PINE STAFF FOR 1938

Elmer Melnick, Co-Business Manager



Angelo Geocaris, Co-Business Manager





June Lindholm, Literary Editor



Bettie Kleinke, Literary Editor



Margy Lees, Associate Editor



NORMAN PINKERT
Associate Editor



MARION SEIDLER
Activities Editor

*Good luck to
a really swell
girl, who I
will see more of
next semester.*

NORMAN GRAFF
Activities Editor

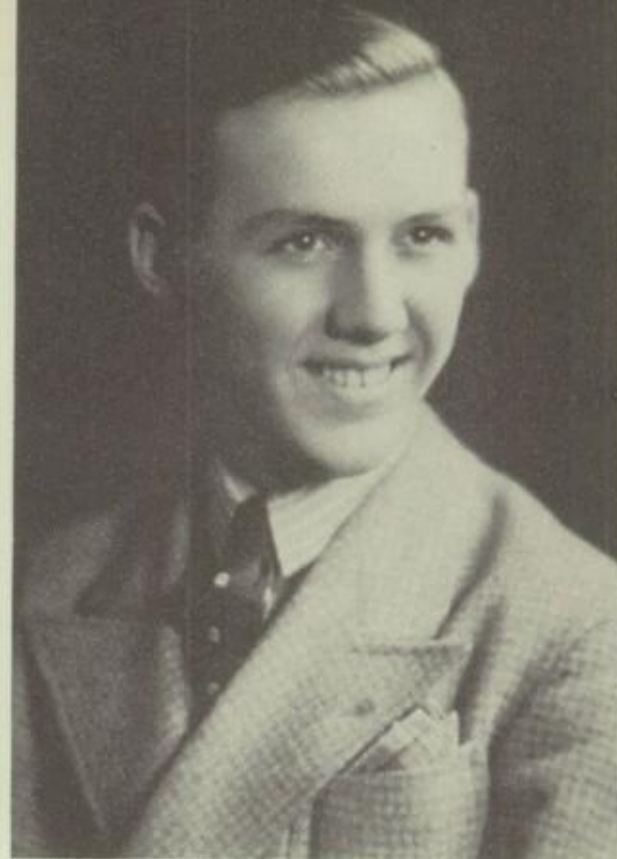




Doris Daniels, Business Manager



Helen Penhallegon, Circulation Manager



George Burton, Circulation Manager



Literary Staff



Literary Staff



Robert Shipley, Photographer



Charles Wagenberg,
Winning Big Ten Pine Salesman

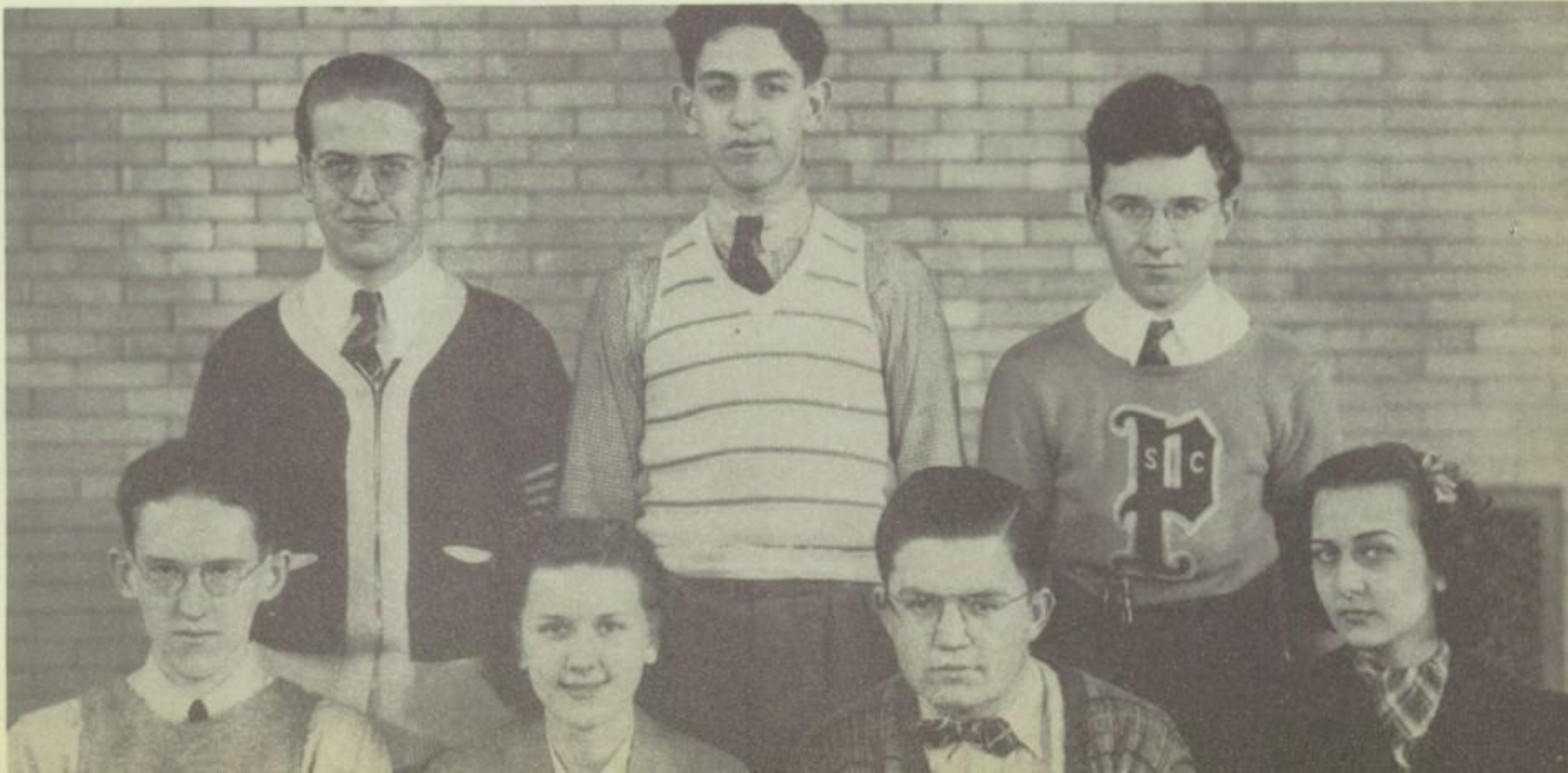


Harold Flanzer, Advertising Manager

Big Ten Salesmen



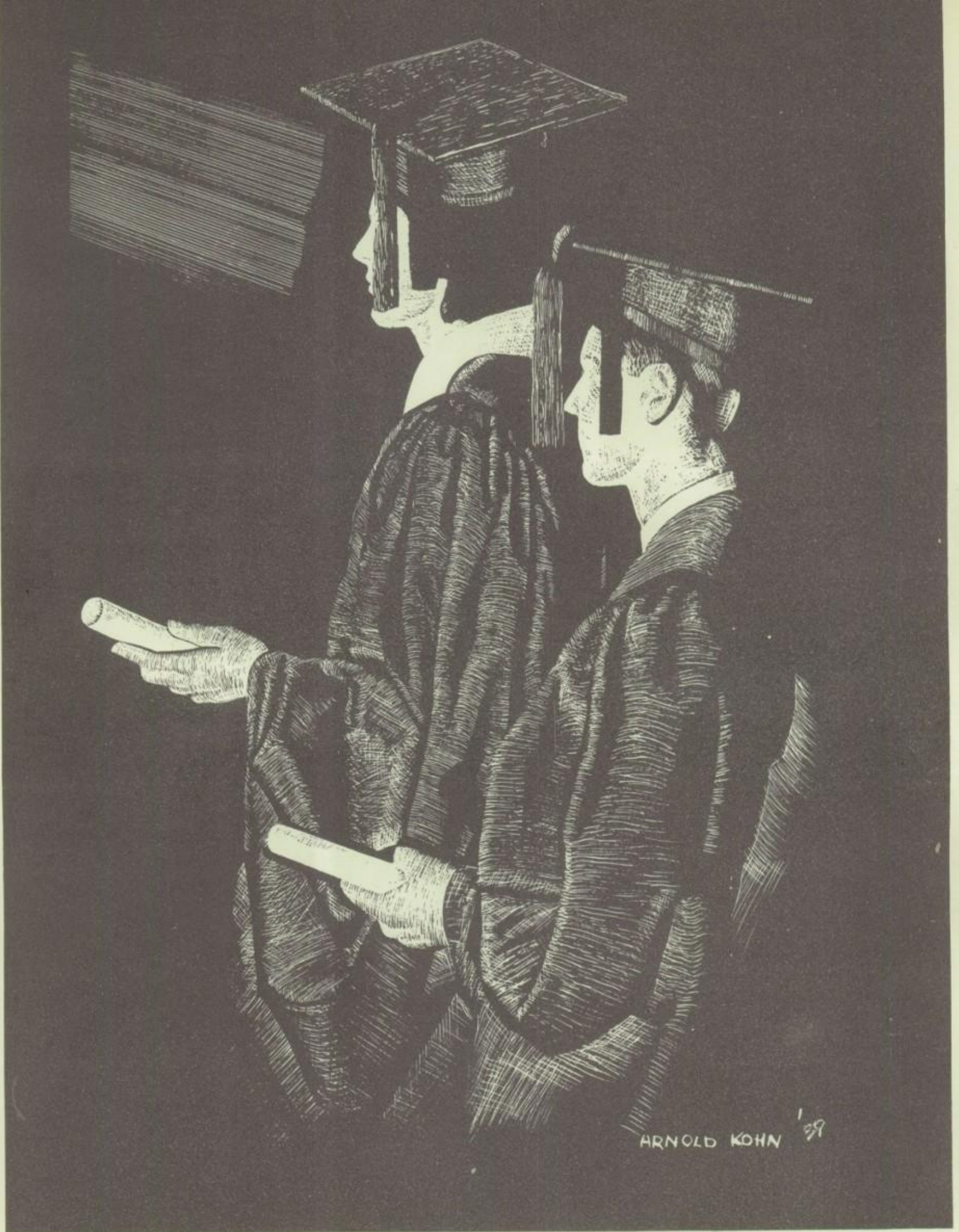
Art Staff



PINE STAFF FOR 1938

- What would a world's fair be without the sale of souvenirs, a wedding without flowers, and school without an annual?
- One of the vital issues confronting a school is the publication of its yearbook, which contains pictures and articles concerning every activity of the student body and faculty.
- Without the combined efforts of the Parker Pine staff working under the direction of their advisors, Miss Mary Duckett, editorial; Mr. Robert French, art; and Mr. Daniel O'Connell, business; the Pine would never have been a success. During the February semester when plans were first being formulated, Bettie Kleinke was appointed literary editor. June Lindholm became literary editor in February, and under her guidance the editorial staff brought their work to a successful completion.
- The responsibility for the extensive art work, page layouts and typography in this book was laid upon Arnold Kohn, the capable designer of the annual. The many candid camera shots were taken by Robert Shipley and Sandford Hedrick, staff photographers.
- Members of the February editorial staff were Margie Lees, Ruth Allen, Priscilla Price, Seymour Plotkin, Mary Louise Scanlon, Betty Skinner, Florence Dresser, Roberta Hakanson, Eloise Proctor, Effie Hrones, and Robert Neuhaus.
- The June editorial staff included Norman Pinkert, Charles Wagenberg, Ruth Lidster, Claude Bakas, Norman Graff, Barbara Price, Marvin Himmel, May Lu Price, Grace Anderson, Marion Seidler, Harriette Stokes, Dorothy Schick, Betty Lou Furry, and Arthur Lavidge. Ruth Bacon and Josephine Wallin were the typists.
- Doris Daniels was business manager during the first semester. In February, Elmer Melnick and Angelo Geocaris assumed these duties. Under their management, a startling publicity campaign was put over which made the entire school "Pine conscious". Helen Penhallegon filled the position of circulation manager which was vacated by George Burton in February.
- A new idea—that of Big Ten salesmen was introduced by the June Business staff. These ten students who supervised the division room sales were Charles Wagenberg, Melvin Mayzells, Alfred Stein, Norman Pinkert, Gene Hoover, Marvin Himmel, Donald Manning, Kenneth Strom, Russell Olson, and Arthur Lavidge.





graduates

CLASS OF FEB



Bill Fleming



Mary Louise Scanlon

- Leadership and service, which are closely related, seem to have been the outstanding characteristics of the class of February, 1938. During the first two years of their high school life, the Student Forum was still functioning. Donald Duffy, Virginia Burrell, Robert Lilien, Bettie Kleinke, and Mary Louise Scanlon represented their class in this organization. When the S. P. S. C. O. replaced the Student Forum, it immediately found a staunch supporter in this enthusiastic class. One of the members of the class, Doris Daniels, became the first vice-president of the student government.

- Club activities were a part of the leadership program. Mary Louise Scanlon, George Burton, and Roberta Hakanson served as officers of Le Cercle Francais. The A Capella Choir claimed Lucille Feldin, Frank Reay, Luella Schoenbeck, Edveta Severson, Alice Zemke, Ruth Brooks, and Marion Olson. Marion was also chosen as the Parker Pine Girl of 1937. Robert Lilien and Jackie Dresser took their places as officers of the Social Science club. Daniel Howanitz and Bruce Mitchell put forth their efforts to further the Botkemzo club. The band and orchestra had among its membership Dorothy Olson, Marjorie Lees, Chesley Brile, Walter Ingledew, Russell Kemp, and Edwin French, all from the February '38 class.

- Scholastically, this class rated high during the entire four years. Many of the students were Owls in their first three years and when the National Honor Society was instituted at Parker, they took an active part in the founding of the Parker chapter. Some of the outstanding scholars of this class were Doris Daniels, Eloise Proctor, Evelyn Hoffman, Mary Louise Scanlon, Priscilla Rice, Roberta Hakanson, and Edward Loucious.

- After three years of earnest work the class of February 1938 prepared for their final year at Parker. Betty Skinner was elected vice-president of the S. P. S. C. O. Eloise Proctor, Mildred Drake, Jackie Hart, and Bob Stegner served on the cabinet.

- Many positions were held by these students on the Press staff. Jackie Dresser was editor-in-chief during her 4A semester, while Eloise Proctor, Bettie Kleinke and George Burton all lent their talents to Parker's publication by writing and editing fourth, second, and third pages, respectively. Dan Mullally and Phillip Therrio were staff photographers, while Seymore Plotkin served as exchange editor. Doris Daniels was business manager of the paper. Robert Lilien and Roberta Hakanson served as president and vice-president of the Gavel Club. It was also in this semester that Bob Stegner won the Safety Poster Contest sponsored by the Automobile Show.

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• A class history would not be complete without mentioning its athletes. Robert Wilson, Ray Carpenter, Tom Ellison, Harry Burke, and Robert Broberg starred on the basketball team. Robert Newhaus, Tom Ellison, and Gerald O'Connor brought laurels to Parker from the football field. Gerald O'Connor and Robert Lilien, regulars on the swimming team, and Daral White and Bill Fleming, cheerleaders, complete the list of athletically minded February "grads."

• In October the graduates elected as their class officers, Bill Fleming, president; Mary Louise Scanlon, vice-president; Margaret Campbell, secretary; and Jack Hatfield, treasurer. These officers, after determining the wishes of the student body, helped to bring the story of the February class of 1938 to a successful but reluctant close.

Class Officers

William Fleming, President
Mary Louise Scanlon, Vice-President
Margaret Campbell, Sec'y
Jack Hatfield, Treasurer

Prom Committee

Frank Reay, Chairman
John De Normandie
Bettie Kleinke
Robert Wilson
Daral White
Doraine Morgan

Ring and Pin Committee

Robert Lilien, Chairman
Robert Stegner
Dorothy Soyland
Eloise Procter
Ruth Allen
Betty Skinner

Announcement Committee

Priscilla Rice, Chairman
John Langland
Ray Jasper
Lloyd Clark
Marjorie Lees

Luncheon Committee

Doris Daniels, Chairman
Virginia Burrell
Spencer Dunn
Effie Hrones
Walter Ingledew
Harry Burk

Ticket Committee

David Sinclair, Chairman
Frank Wainwright
Dean Stanley
Ruth Grund
Florence Bell
Dorothy Olson

Gift Committee

Seymour Plotkin, Chairman
Robert Green
Edna Schoedel
Carol Ahlbert
Grace Ziska
Harold Feeley

Cap and Gown Committee

Jack Hirsch, Chairman
Virginia Garber
Edgar Kranz
Charlotte Ronsky
Raymond Carlson
Roberta Hakanson

Program Committee

Robert Neuhaus, Chairman
Tom Ellison
Ida Lehiner
Vivian Cochrane
Kenneth Kirk
Edwin French

Class Sing Committee

Florence Dresser, Chairman
Gerald O'Connor
Marion Olsen
Leon Tolan
Ethel Thompson
Jack Roseland
June Clausius



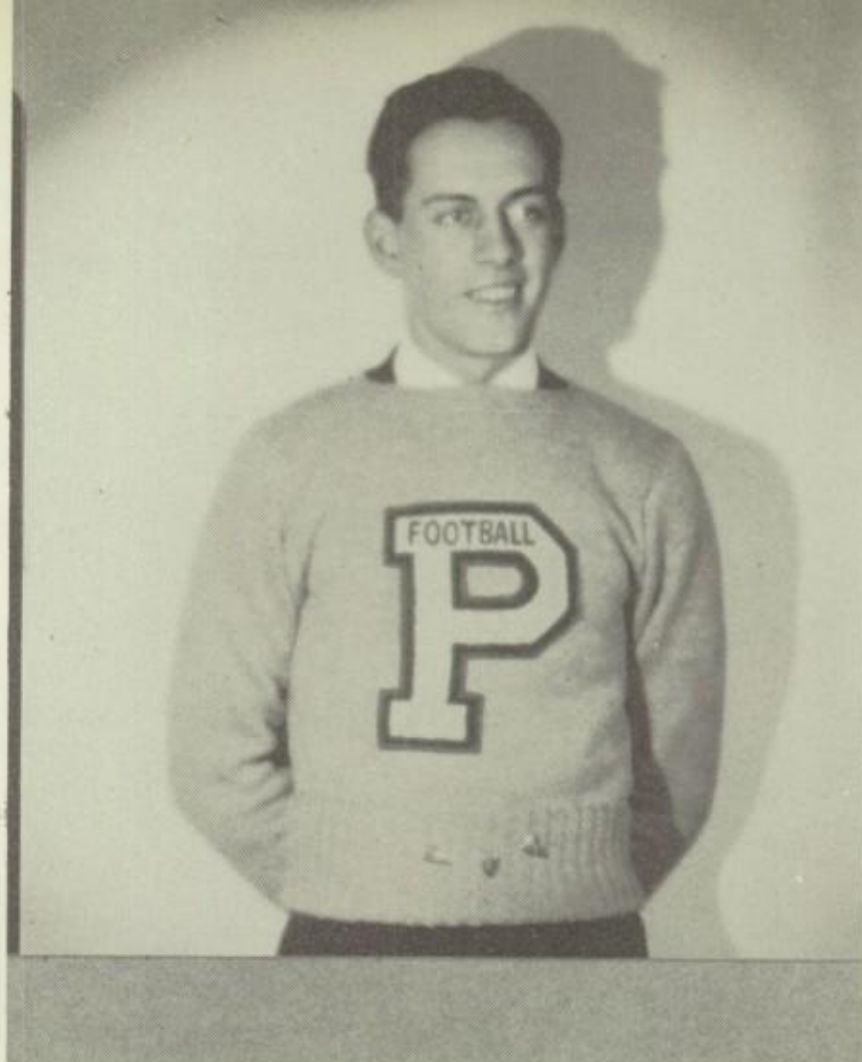
Margaret Campbell



Jack Hatfield



Robert Neuhaus, Football Captain



Bill Fleming, Class President

campus leaders

Doris Daniels, Business Manager Annual



Betty Skinner, Vice-President S. P. S. C. O.





Dan Mullaly, Service



Edward Loucious, American Legion Award

campus leaders

Jackie Dresser, Editor-In-Chief Parker Press



Bettie Klienke, Editor-In-Chief Annual



February Graduates Who Were Unable to be Photographed

Antonette Alujevich
commercial

Paul Blasgen
commercial

Raymond Carpenter
general science

Madelon De Marais
general science

James Doherty
technical

Roy Duff
commercial

Donald David Duffy
social science

Harold Feeley
technical

Edwin French
technical

Ruth Hamrin
commercial

Jack Hirsch
science

Daniel Howanitz
general science

John D. Jackson
general language

Cathrine Kasper
commercial

Edward Loucius
general science

Albert Neal
science

Robert Noble
commercial

James Orr
commercial

Guido Restagno
science

Jack Roseland
general science

Margaret Simmons
commercial

Edward Spinka
commercial

Harold Swanson
technical

Ethel Thompson
general science

Thora Williams
commercial



Grace Ziska
commercial



Zoe Acker
commercial



Carol Ahlberg
general science



Charles Allen
general language



Ruth Allen
general language



Ralph Amberg
technical



Evelyn Anderson
commercial



Herman Anderson
general science



LaVerne Anderson
commercial



Floyd Bailey
technical



Jessie Beam
commercial



Dorothy Lee Begy
general science



Florence Bell
commercial



Helen Bell
commercial



Chesley Brile
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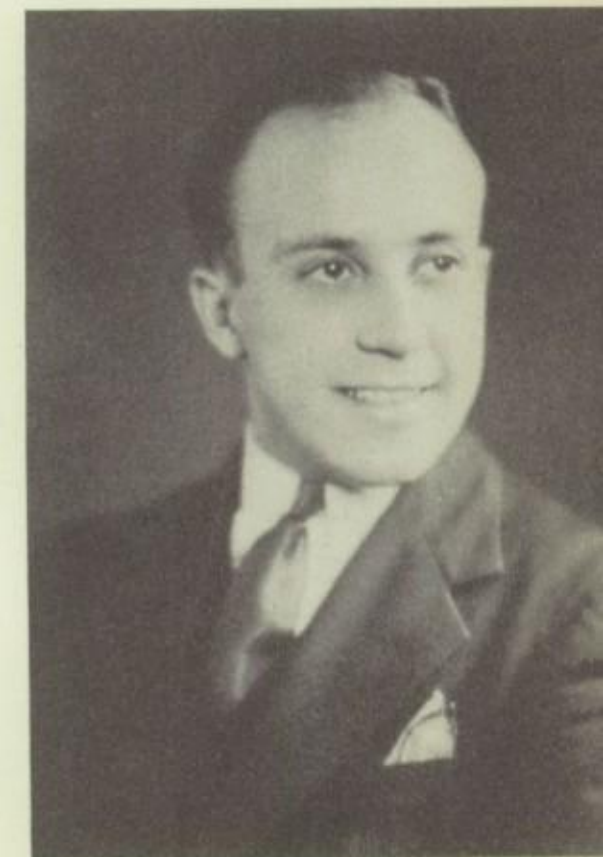
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general science



Ruth Brooks
commercial



Jerry Brown
commercial



Norval Brown
commercial



Harry Burk
general science

*a sweet
to Barbara Virginia*

Virginia Burrell
general language



George Burton
general science

Madeline Campbell
commercial



Margaret Campbell
general science

Vivienne Campbell
general science





Helen Carlson
commercial



Raymond Carlson
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Catherine Casper
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Lillian Cassello
commercial



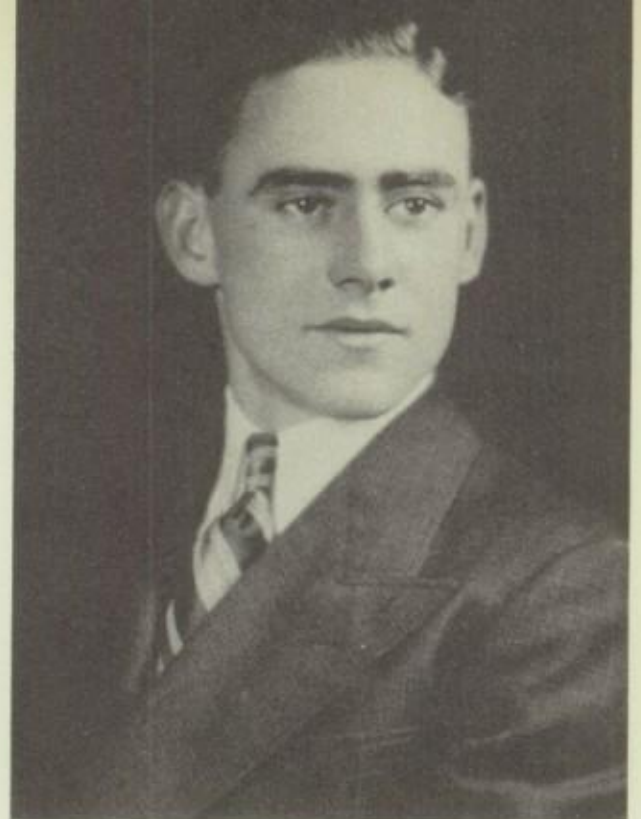
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technical



June Claysius
general science



Vivian Cochrane
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Richard Cronin
science



Eleanore Cunnard
art



Doris Daniels
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William Daniels
general science



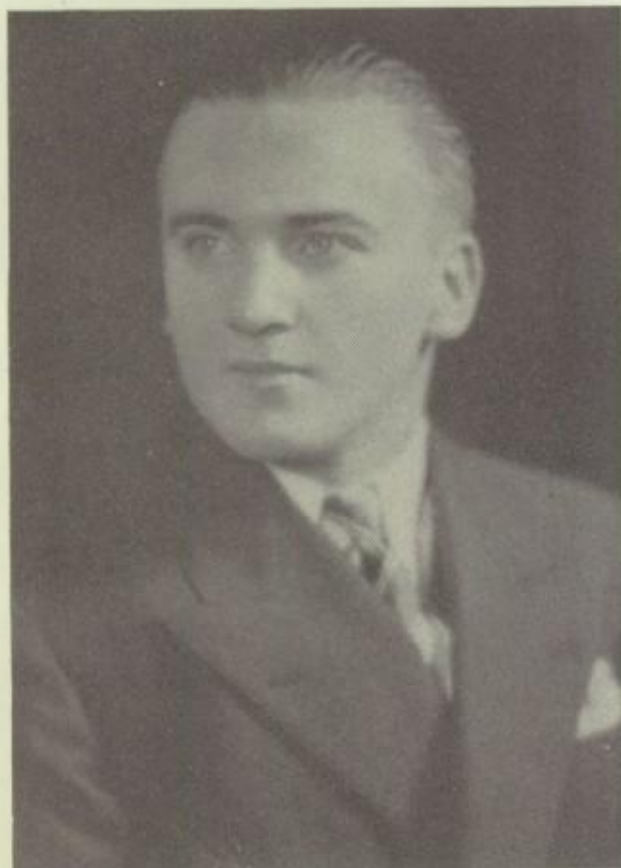
John De Normandie
general science



Helen Devine
social science



William Devlin
general science



Raymond Dinnerville
technical



Mildred Drake
commercial



Florence Dresser
language



Spencer Dunn
general science



Helen Du Pont
commercial



Stewart Durant
general science



Frederick Eda
general science



Rifa Egan
commercial



Thomas Ellison
commercial



Gwendolyn Engle
general science



Marjorie Favorite
commercial



Lucille Felldin
commercial



Marie Jeanette Field
general science



Ruth L. Flassa
commercial



William Fleming
general science



Dorothy R. Floss
commercial



Richard Foss
commercial



Melvin Foss
technical



Robert Franco
science



Virginia Garber
general language



Libby Georgopolis
commercial



Yvonne Gillespie
social science



Seymour Goldstein
architectural



Edwin Gordon
general science



James Goss
commercial



Robert Green
general science



Dorothy Grove
household arts



Ruth Grund
general language



Dorothy Gunther
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Alma Hanson
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John Robert Hansen
general science



Robert Hansen
general science



Jackie Hart
commercial



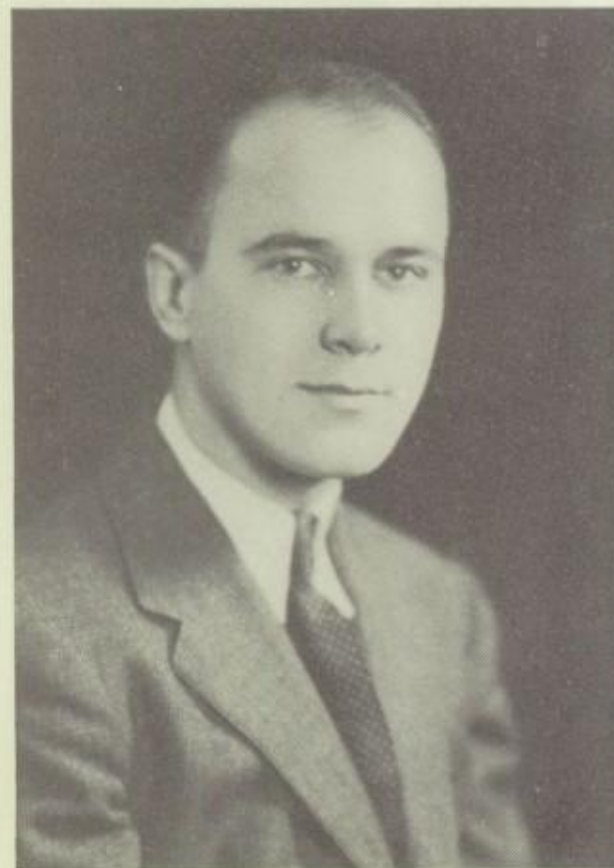
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Jack Hatfield
social science



Lillian Hendricks
commercial



William Hennke
social science



Effie Hrones
general language



Kathlyn Hughes
commercial



Howard Hunt
general science



Walter Ingledew
general science



Helen Jacobson
commercial



Fern Jacoby
commercial



Anna Japka
commercial



Raymond Jasper
general science



Martin Jensen
general science



Earl Johnson
general language



Frank Johnson
science



Hans Johnson
general science



Russell Johnson
commercial



Evelyn Kaufman
commercial



Florence Keefer
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Russell Kemp
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Eleanor Kerschbaum
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Alice King
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Frank King
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Murdith Kinkade
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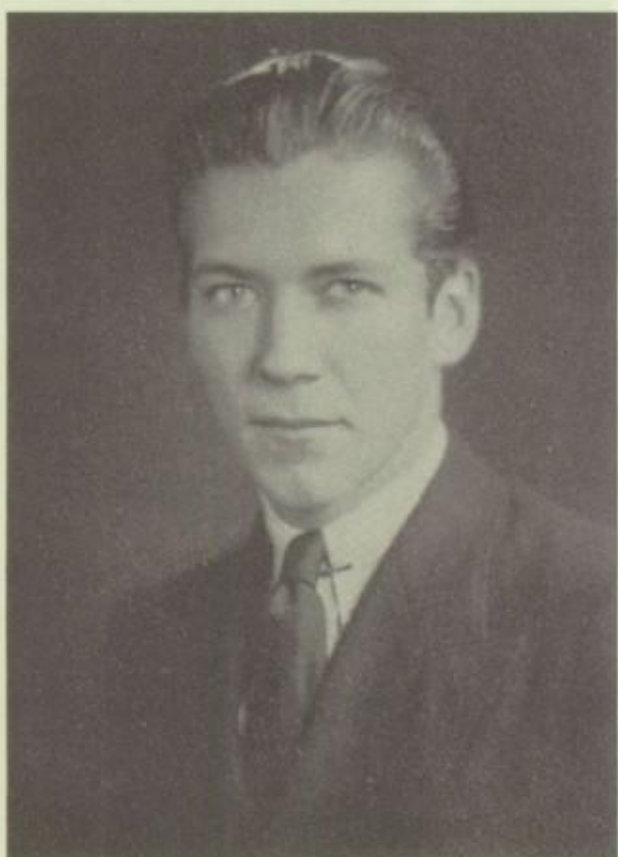
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general science



Bettie Kleinke
general language



William Klintworth
general science



Edgar Kranz
general science



William Lampton
general science



John Langland
machine drawing



Willa Mae Lashley
household arts



William Latham
general science



Marjorie Lees
general language



Idele Lehrner
commercial



Harold Levine
commercial



Robert Lilien
general science



Vivian Lord
commercial



Dorothy Lust
general science



Mary Lynch
commercial



William Lynott
general science



Hubert Marshall
general science



Lois Martin
household arts



Mary McCarty
commercial



Donald McLennan
general



Victory Meninger
commercial



Lorraine Merritt
commercial



Bruce Mitchell
general science



Gerald O'Connor
general science



Maurice O'Connor
general science



Dorothy Faith Olson
general language



Marion Olson
general science



Mary Onda
household arts



Irene Pappas
commercial



James Parker
commercial



Adeline Pecis
commercial



Alfred Perkins
technical



Frank Peterson
general language



Jane Phelan
commercial



Seymour Plotkin
general language



Eloise Procter
general language



Lois Raetz
commercial



Betty Ramey
general language



John Rapp
commercial



Margaret Ream
commercial



Priscilla Rice
general language



Charles Robinson
technical



Robert Rodgers
science



Charlotte Ronsky
commercial



Florence Rosenbach
household arts



Rosenzweig
commercial



Edeveta Seversen
general science



Elsie Simnacher
commercial



Louise Simnacher
commercial



Fred Simons
general science



David Sinclair
science



Betty Skinner
general language



Virginia Smith
general language



Thelma Sneed
commercial



Dorothy Soyland
commercial



Irma Sporleder
commercial



George Standerwick
general language



Dean Stanley
general science



Helga Steffensen
general language



Robert Stegner
art



Ethel Stenhouse
commercial



Kenneth Swan
science



Phillip Therrio
general science



Richard Thumlert
technical



Leon Tolen
general science



Effie Trakas
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Robert Treptow
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Marshall Turner
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Laurel Venderveer
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Hermina Van Dyke
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Joseph Vloedman
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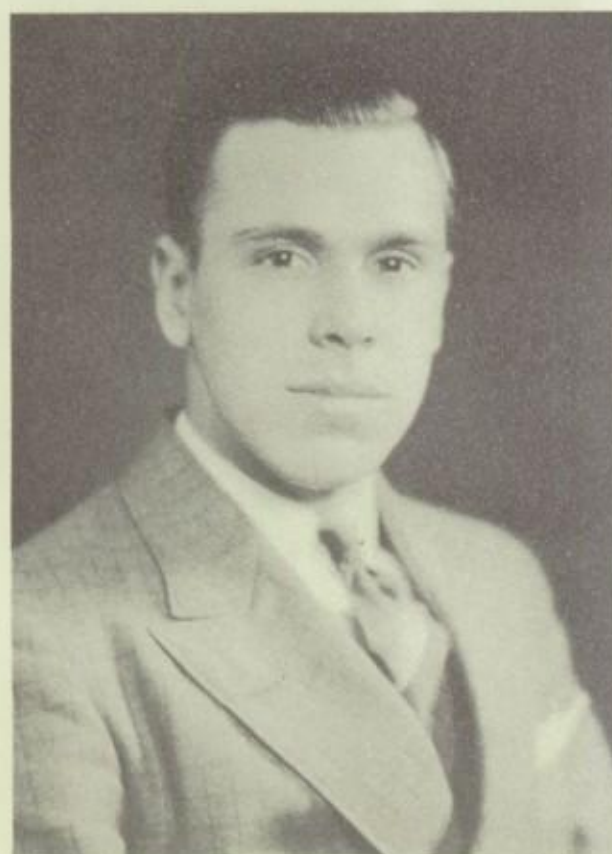
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Ada Wallace
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Herbert Wallace
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Vincent Ward
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Ellison Wardell
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Mildred Weisner
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Phyllis Welsh
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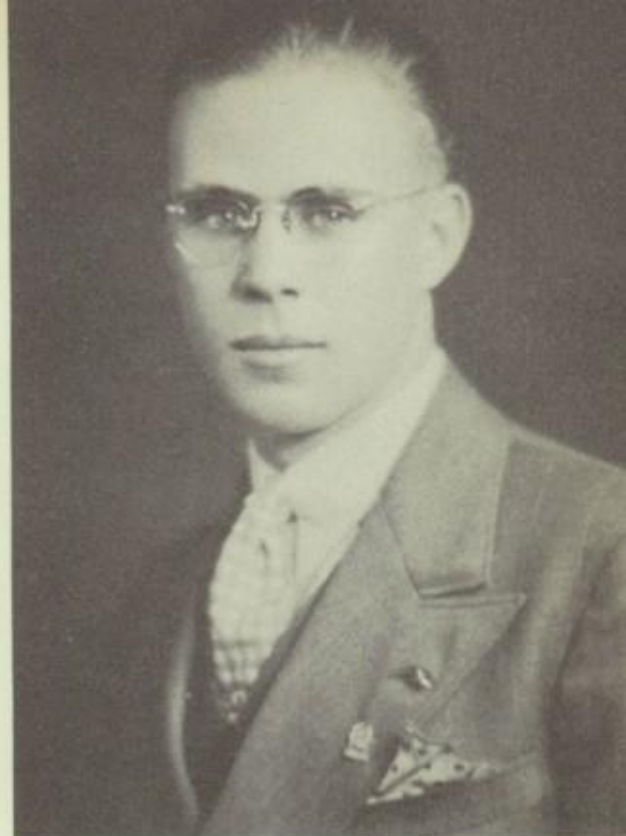
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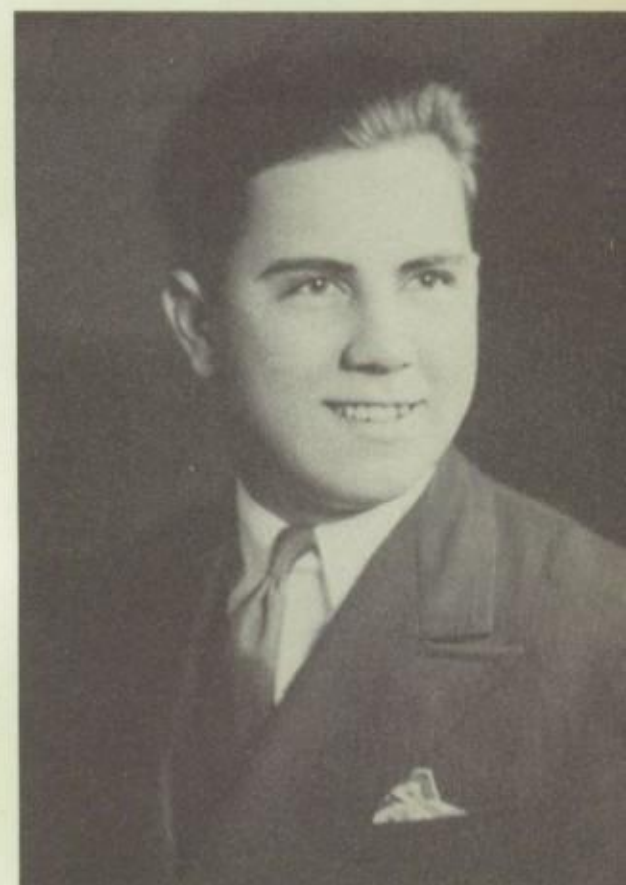
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social science



Earl Wickham
architectural



Lorraine Willis
commercial



Harry Wilson
commercial



Robert Wilson
general science



Alyce Zemke
commercial

CLASS OF



Edward Koch

Dorothy Laskey



- Entering high school as freshmen in September, 1934, the June '38 class, which then numbered 800, began participating in the various activities of that day. The Student Forum drew Elmer Melnick, Betty-Jane Nelson, Arnold Kohn, Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Schick, Dorothy Laskey, Harold Steinhauer, Marion Seidler, and Gizella Szidak.

- In the fall of 1935, a new and extensive form of student government developed. After emerging victoriously from the preliminaries, Elmer Melnick lost to Arnold Hinkens in the final ballot for the presidency. Elmer served on the first cabinet. It was also in this year that Ernest Wilkens, who enrolled with this class, graduated at the age of thirteen. Tom Green, June Denton, Eleanor Nickerson, Betty Jean Grimes, and Beatrice McMillan were among the musicians who played in the band.

- One of the greatest achievements of this class during their 3A semester was the organization of the Junior class. Bill Nugent was chosen class president, while Hyman Pitt was selected as treasurer.

- With the election of Angelo Geocarlis to the presidency, the June class of 1938 took over the main offices in the S. P. S. C. O. during their 4B semester. Serving on Angelo's cabinet were Dorothy Laskey, Arnold Kohn, Alfred Wyatt, Dan Ewers, Elmer Melnick, Charles Wagenberg, and Barbara Houts. The High Council had as its chairman and vice-chairman two 4Bs, Norman Pinkert and Carl Dahlquist. Genevieve Snapp served as parliamentarian in the General Assembly. During the 4A semester, Ardis Molitor, Hyman Pitt, and Mary Lu Price served on the cabinet.

- Members of this class who served as editors on the Parker Press staff are June Lindholm, Grace Anderson, Bernard Casey, Catherine Swisher, Bill Nugent, Harriette Stokes, Jean Bauman, Gene Munin, Clarine Coons, Kathleen Toner, and Aron Kaplan. The business staff of the publication was headed by Helen Penhallegon. The newly organized National Honor Society elected Ardis Molitor as its first president with Elmer Melnick, Virginia Johnson, and Norman Pinkert as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

- This outstanding class naturally had its athletes. During the sophomore and junior years, Bob Weeden and Claude Bakas were members of the junior swimming team. During the last two years, Art Lavidge, Warren Anderson, Alfred Jones, Charles Wagenberg, Dick Johnson, Owen Gill, Don Conroy, Harold Flanzer, Jack Sullivan, Robert Knox, and Eugene Peterson dominated the roster of the football and basketball teams. Members of the senior swimming team

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who splashed for Parker High are Fred Parker, John Bedford, Albert Hume, George Dewey, Edward Koch, and Harry Johnson. Paxton McMurray, enthusiastic foilsman, served as manager for the fencing team. To Bob Till and Frank Ehrig spring fever means the beginning of the baseball practice. Milo Morrill, George Lutz, and Patrick Collins were the backbone of the wrestling team. The G. A. A. found among its active members Virginia Dow, Marijane Faulkner, and Nora Kellog.

- The graduating class selected Ed Koch, president; Dorothy Laskey, vice-president; Catherine Swisher, secretary; and Marjorie Surridge, treasurer.

- The class of June, 1938, will go down in Parker's history not only as a record breaking class in number, but also as a leader in the fields of scholarship and service.

Class Officers

Edward Koch, President
Dorothy Laskey, Vice-Pres.
Catherine Swisher, Sec'y
Marji Surridge, Treasurer

Prom Committee

William Nugent, Chairman
Gerald Thusing
Mary Lu Price
George Wareham
Harriette Stokes
Warren Anderson
Helen Penhallegon

Luncheon Committee

Genevieve Snapp, Chairman
James Stolp
Jack Sullivan
Bette Jones
Lois Watson
Barbara Mills
Clinton Ellis

Cap and Gown Committee

Betty Jean Grimes, Chairman
Virginia Johnson
Frank Ehrig
Carl Dahlquist
Barbara Houts
Marilyn Milbourne

Ring and Pin Committee

Art Lavidge, Chairman
Rosemary Barnes

Doris Jean DeWells

Felix Lubin
Paxton MacMurray
Betty-Jane Nelson
Marion Seidler
Alfred Jones

Program Committee

Charles Wagenberg, Chairman
Mildred Perkins
Bob Weeden
Betty Jane Liszt
Anson Longaker
Harold Flanzer

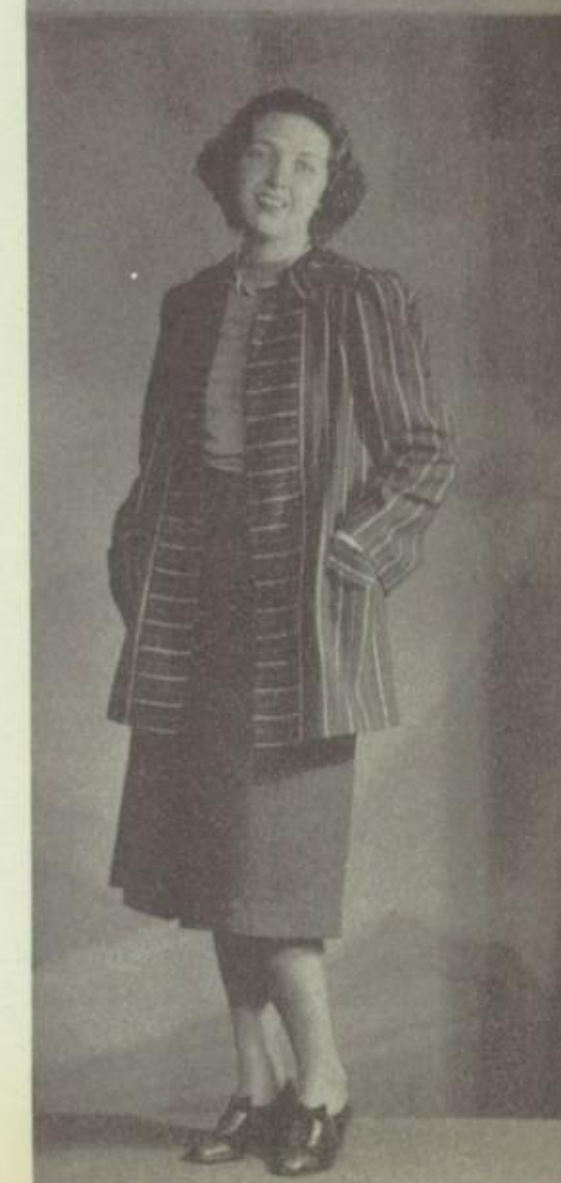
Gift Committee

Barbara Minter, Chairman
Richard Tobin
Betty Whinnery
Ray Howe
Marion Morgan
Art Saunders
Ray Conway
Shirley Judge
Ruth Jenkins
Jerry Nevin

Class Sing Committee

DesNeiges DuCasse, Chairman
Claude Bakas
Don Conroy
Margaret Kessinger
Elizabeth Schaller

Handwritten note:
Handed to a darling
give Marji



Marge Surridge
Catherine Swisher



Mary Lee Price, Activities Editor Annual



Arnold Kohn, Designer, Annual

campus leaders

Ardis Molitor, President National Honor Society



Dorothy Laskey, Vice-President Senior Class





Grace Anderson, Co-Editor Parker Press



Elmer Melnick, Co-Business Manager Annual

campus leaders

Angelo Geocaris, Co-Business Manager Annual



June Lindholm, Literary Editor Annual





Thomas Green, Band President



*Lots of Luck & Best Wishes
Charles Wagenberg*

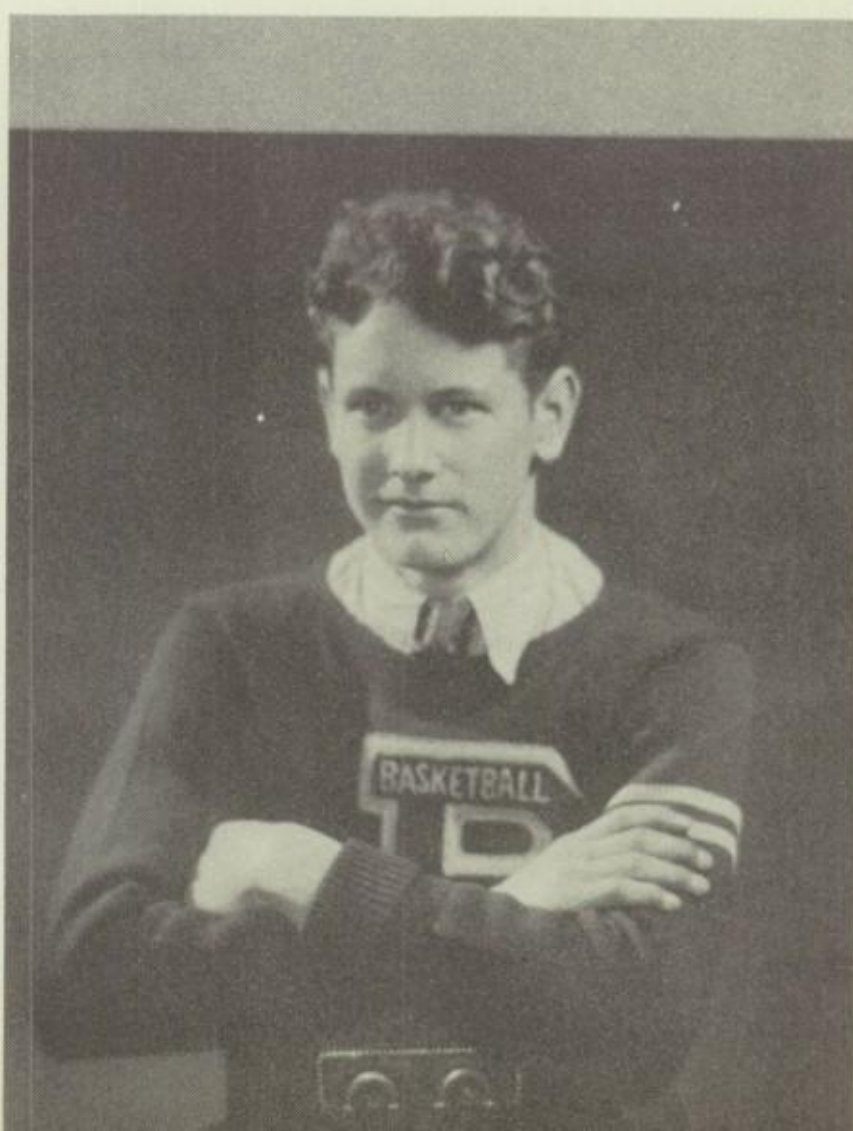
Charles Wagenberg, Captain Heavyweight Basketball

campus leaders

Norman Pinkert, Associate Editor Annual



Alfred Jones, Captain Junior Basketball





Arthur Lavidge, Sports Editor, Back, Parker Gridders



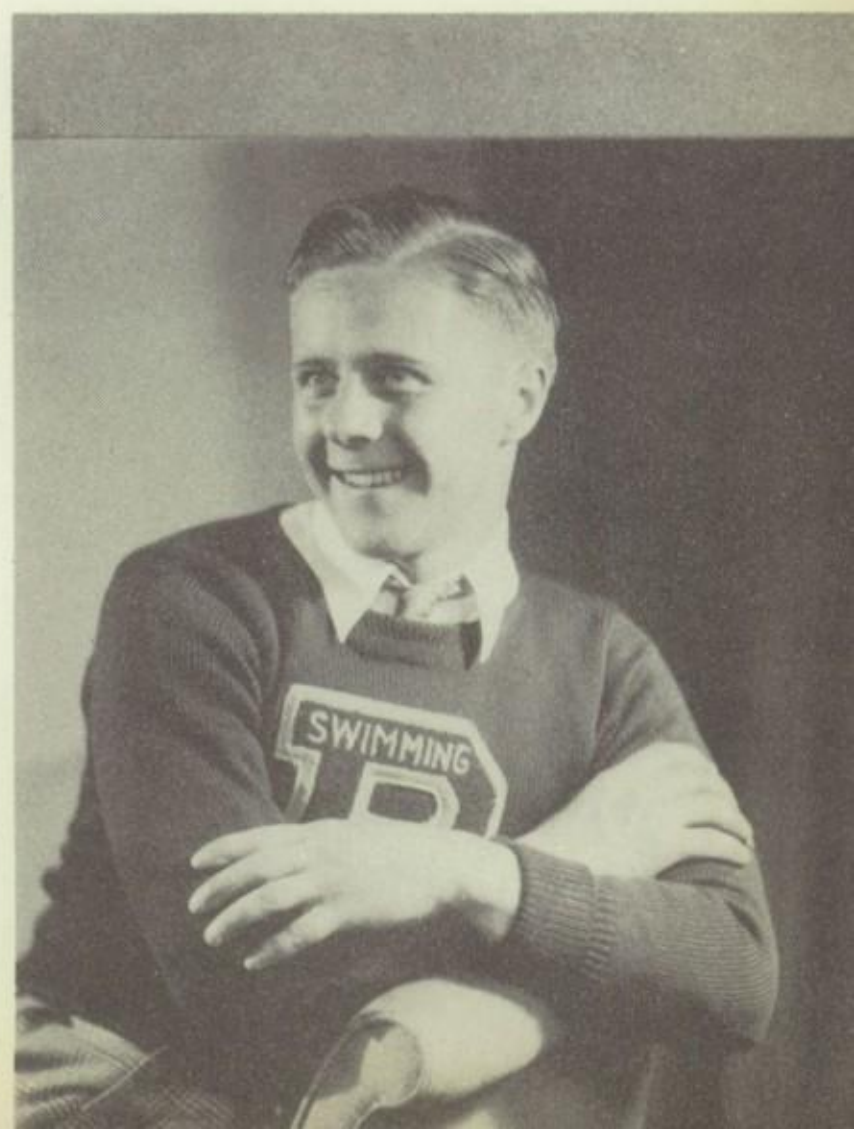
Bernard Casey, Co-Editor Parker Press

campus leaders

Betty Jane Nelson, Vice-President S. P. S. C. O.



Edward Koch, President Senior Class



ROY SMITH
in memoriam

• This past year full of happiness and achievement has not been without its sorrows, for in October, 1937, Roy Smith, one of our beloved classmates, was suddenly taken from our midst. Roy's sunny nature and irresistable smile gained him a host of friends during his three years at Parker. In the Press room where he was second page editor he amused the entire staff with his droll caricatures and humorous schemes for stimulating editorials. To the memory of one we will never forget, we dedicate this page.



Mary Adler
commercial



William Aiken
general science



Billye Altland
commercial



Lida Lee Alton
commercial



Dorothy Amundsen
commercial



Edith Anderson
art



Grace Anderson
general science



Warren Anderson
general science



Rudolph Ardelean
general science



Clair Arsenault
commercial



Josephine Artingstall
general science



Ruth Bacon
commercial



Claude Bakas
general science

*I still think
it was my fault.
But let it go my way.
luck was a fine thing
Claude*

Jane Baker
social science



Edward Barauskas
general science



Walter Barlow
general science



Rosemary Barnes
commercial



Myron Baskind
general science



Elaine Bauer
general language



Jean Bauman
general language



John Bedford
general science



Gwendolyn Bell
commercial



Eugene Benson
general science



Lillian Berry
commercial



Lawrence Berndstron
general language



Florence Bien
commercial



Ruth Bieser
general science



Blanche Blair
general language



Cecile Bledsoe
general science



Norma Bosserman
commercial

*So you
are sorry we
both like you
the same go on!
but I hope you
will be a success.
I love you
now.*



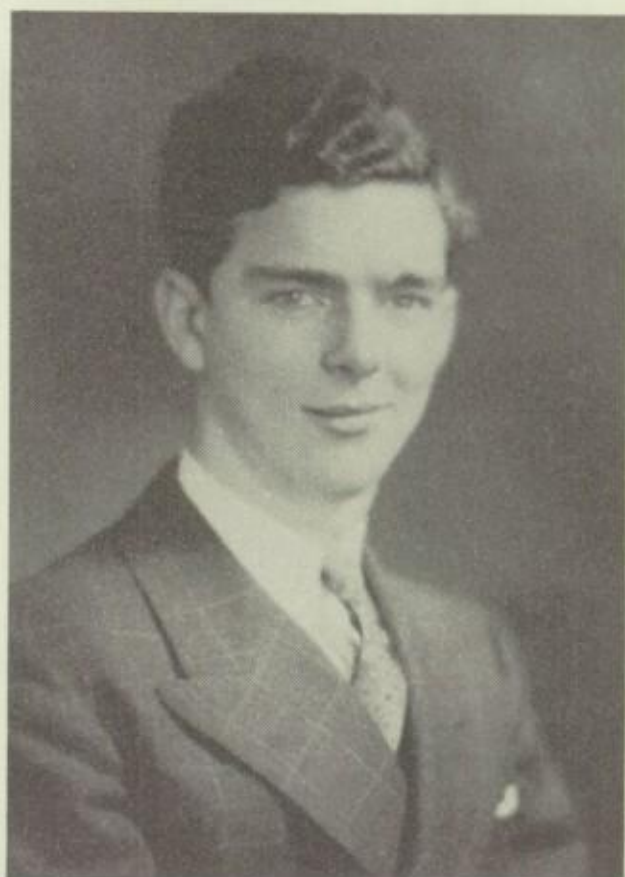
Mary Boyle
commercial

*20 Darling girl
a Darling girl
Best of luck
Muriel*

Muriel Braxton
general language



Anne Bremner
general language



Thomas Bresnahan
language



Ruby Bright
general language



Eleanor Buchler
commercial



Dorothy Buckingham
general science



Joseph Burghardt
technical



Jeanette Buikema
general language



Lorraine Burns
general language



Donald Burton
science



Rita Byrns
commercial



Frank Calvert
general science



Jack Carron
general science



Dorothy Carlson
commercial



Edward Carlson
commercial



Mary Carlson
commercial



Catherine Carney
commercial



Bernard Casey
general science



Gwendolyn Cashel
general science



Francis Christ
commercial



William Chrisler
general science



John Clark
general language



Marjorie Cleaver
social science



Jean Cleveland
commercial



Esther Cohen
general language



Patrick Collins
social science

*Happy New Year
Mr. Collins
A. Collins*

Donald Conroy
social science



Raymond Conway
commercial



Geraldine Cook
commercial



Clarine Coons
general science



Floyd Cooper
science



Irma Cory
social science



Eleanor Covey
commercial



Fred Cox
commercial



June Crawley
general science



Richard Crenshaw
general science



Louis Ciucci
science



Virginia Culp
general language



Carl Dahlquist
general science



David Davidson
technical



Jack Damm
commercial



Karlotta De Las Casas
art



Terry Dempsey
general language



Good luck
Best Wishes
for a swell year

George Dennison
general science

George Dennison
general science

George



June Denton
general science



Doris Jeanne De Wells
general language

Doris Jeanne De Wells
general language



George Dewey
social science



Mary Dickerson
commercial



Ruth Diehl
commercial



Lavall Doeden
general science



Josephine Dominci
general language



Dorothea Donaldson
commercial



Margaret Donovan
commercial



Virginia Dow
general language



Des Neiges Du Casse
general language



Ethel Duff
commercial



Jessie Dunn
general language



Roy Dunn
technical



Frank Durkin
commercial



Eva Eckert
commercial



Donald Ehlers
commercial



Arnold Ehrlich
social science



Frank Ehrig
general science



Clinton Ellis
general science



Eileen Enright
commercial



Norma Jean Everhart
commercial



Jean Everling
general language



Daniel Ewers
technical



Raymond Fatter
social science



Marijane Faulkner
general language



Ruth E. Feinberg
commercial



Mildred Feldschreiber
commercial



Margaret Ferguson
general science



Eunice Ferrell
commercial



Barbara Fisher
social science



Harold Flanzer
social science



Mary Fletcher
commercial



June Forsen
commercial



Winifred Frain
commercial



Ruthie Franz
general language



Shirley Fraser
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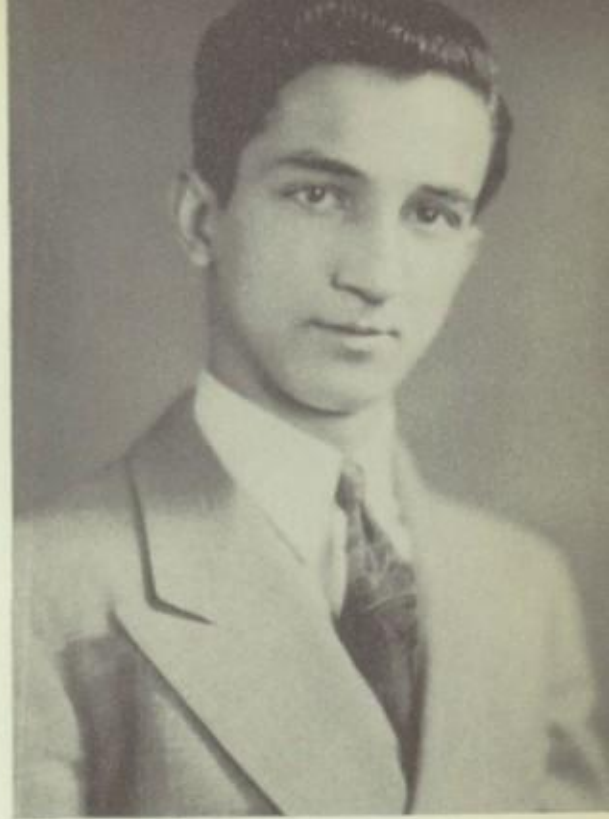
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general science



Coleman Geary
general science



Robert Gebhardt
general science



Angelo Geocaris
general science



Catherine Gibbs
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*Remember the "little gal"
in your french class?
Catherine Gibbs*

Charles Gieffers
commercial

*my last wishes
to husband
Charles Gieffers*



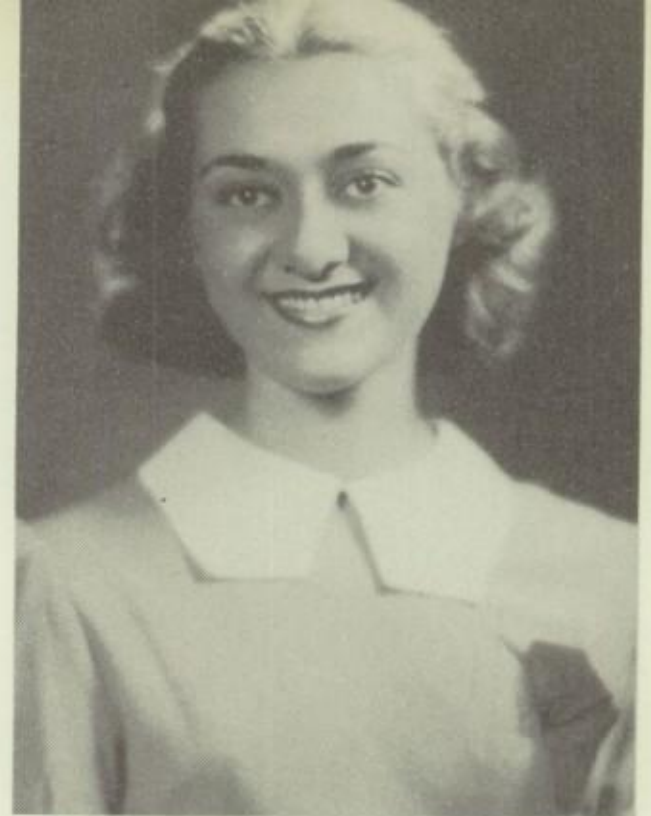
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general language





Frances Goldfein
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Constance Goss
commercial



Maribeth Gosswein
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Betty Jane Gould
household arts



Eugene Grande
social science



Mary Gratz
commercial



Robert Greenmeyer
commercial



Thomas Green
general language



Betty Grieser
commercial



Betty Jean Grimes
general language



Edward Grisinski
commercial



Marie Gronert
general language



Julianne Gunter
general science



Robert Gustison
general science



Lorraine Haberichter
commercial



John Hackney
technical



Ray Hallberg
commercial



Daniel Hannegan
commercial



Odell Hansen
general language



Robert Harris
technical



Raymond Howe
commercial



Grace Haupt
commercial



Shirley Hayes
general science



Sanford Hedrick
commercial



Virginia Heitchmidt
commercial



Shirley Henning
commercial



Edna Herzog
commercial



Elaine Herzog
commercial



Gordon Hicks
general language



Lorraine Hildebrandt
commercial



Rose Ann Hochgraver
commercial



George Hoehne
social science



Marie Hodan
commercial



Jack Hoffenkamp
general science



Barbara Houts
general language



Virginia Hubbard
commercial



Lorraine Hultberg
commercial



Albert Hume
general science



Jay Hundley
general science



Margaret Hurley
commercial



Lucille Huselstine
commercial



Irving Jaffe
general science



Frank Javor
technical



Victoria Jiampa
commercial



Ruth Jenkins
general science



Evelyn Jensen
commercial



Dorothy H. Johnson
commercial



Dorothy C. Johnson
general science



Harry Johnson
general science



Ruth Johnson
commercial



Virginia Johnson
general science



Ann Johnston
commercial



Alfred Jones
general science



Bette Jones
general language



Judith Jones
art



Virginia Jones
commercial



Herbert Jordan
commercial

*No grand girl!
Doris*



Doris Jorgenson
commercial



Shirley Judge
commercial



Lorraine Jung
general language



Harriet Kahn
general science



Tillman Kalker
commercial



Jack Kaliher
general science

*best wishes
Jack Kaliher*



Aron Kaplan
general science



Louis Karahalios
commercial



Lillian Kary
commercial



Helen Kasper
general science



James Kavooras
general science



James Kay
commercial



Dorothy Kearney
commercial



Emily Kearney
commercial



Dolores Kelleher
commercial



Nora Kellogg
general language



Shirley Kelso
commercial



Margaret Kessinger
general science



John Kiers
commercial



Charles Kill
technical



Isabelle Killelia
commercial



Jo Ann King
commercial



Esther Klafta
general science



Robert Knox
commercial



Betty Koble
commercial



Edward Koch
commercial

*Good luck to a
grand girl
Evelyn*

Evelyn Kohl
commercial





Arnold Kohn
general language



Lorraine Keipes
commercial



Lawrence Lachnidt
general science



Josephine Lanigan
commercial



Bert Larson
general science

*For a peachy
year get
your ticket!
I wish
always
Josephine*

Dorothy Laskey
general language





Arthur Lavidge
general science



James Lavin
general language



*Best wishes to a grand
grad 31.*

Theresa Lawsche
general language



Charlotte Ledford
general science



Florence Lekis
commercial



Gust Lellos
science



Albert Lemrise
commercial



Douglas Lengefeld
commercial



Richard Leonhardt
commercial



Florence Lerner
commercial



June Lindholm
general science

*Lots of luck
in the future
Alfred Lindley*

Alfred Lindley
science





Lillian Lindquist
commercial



Doris Jane Lines
commercial



Joseph Littleton
general language



Betty Jane Liszt
general science



William Loftus
commercial



Robert Long
general science



Sylvia Modeen
commercial



Beatrice MacMillan
general language



Rosemary Mahaffey
commercial



Dolores Manning
commercial



Donald Manning
general science



Marie Manor
art



Melvin Mayzels
general science



Phyllis McCabe
commercial



George McCarthy
science



Dorothy McDermid
general language



Margaret McDonald
commercial



Marge McGlennon
commercial



Boyd McKey
commercial



Caroline McLain
commercial



Paxton McMurray
general science



Florence McPherson
general language



Elmer Melnick
language



Lorraine Mendenhall
commercial



Claire Merriman
commercial



Joseph Midkiff
technical



Marilyn Milbourne
general science

*A grand
girl
M. Milbourne*



Marge Milet
commercial



Geraldine Miller
general language



Irene Miller
commercial



Barbara Mills
general language

*Goodbye - & success
Barbara
Mills*



William Minnella
technical



Barbara Minter
general language

*So long.
Success to a
really swell girl.
Barbara
Minter*



Olivette Moisan
general language



Ardis Molitor
general language



Marion Morgan
commercial



Charles Moore
general science



Mary Moran
social science



Milo Morrill
general science



Eugene Munin
general science



John Murray
general science



Mary Murray
general science



Alan Nedry
science



Betty-Jane Nelson
general language



Ingrid Nelson
commercial



Nicholas Neises
commercial



Jerald Nevin
commercial



Eleanor Nickerson
social science



William Nixon
technical



William F. Nugent
general science



William Nugent
technical



Thomas O'Connor
science



Arden Odell
technical



Gertrude Ohlson
commercial



Kathleen O'Leary
commercial



Beverly Ossmann
commercial



Roger O'Sullivan
commercial



Geraldine Overton
general language



Fred Parker
general science



Helen Penhallegon
general language

A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, curly hair. She is smiling and looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a dark-colored top with a light-colored floral or star pattern on the left shoulder. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with light-colored, wavy hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and patterned tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a dark, mottled grey.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with light-colored, wavy hair styled up. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a dark, patterned dress with a large, white lace collar and a dark bow at the neck. The background is dark and out of focus.

arts

Hope you
graduate
with honors
Sincerely

A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, wavy hair, wearing a dark, textured dress with a white collar. The photo is mounted on a dark album page with handwritten text on the left margin.



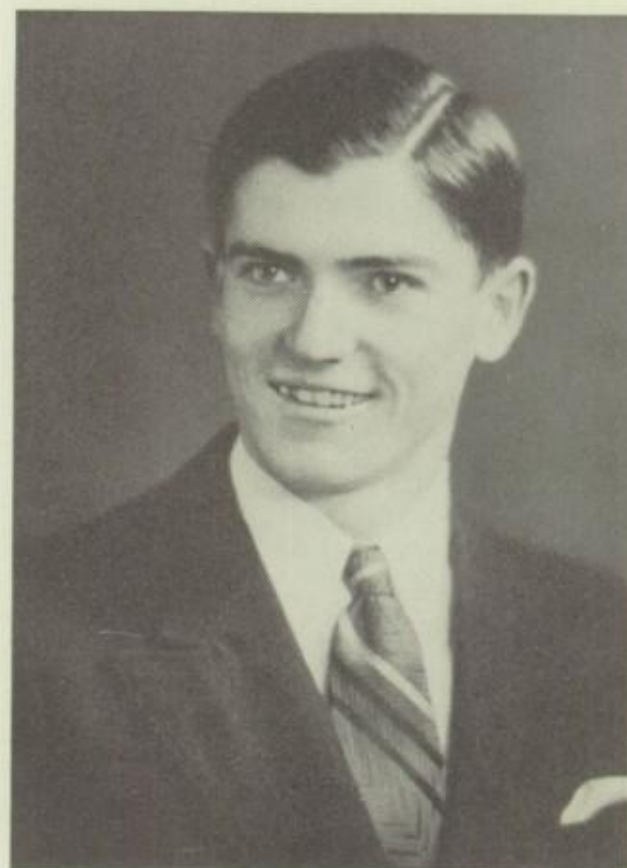
Norman Pinkert
general science



Walter Plant
commercial



Edward Pleger
commercial



Ray Polkingham
technical



Catherine Prendergast
general science



Lloyd Prowell
social science



Mary Lu Price
general science



Keith Raben
social science



William Racek
general science



Dorothy Radtke
commercial



Violet Rains
general language



Ethel Ravas
general science



Marion Rawson
general language



Madelyn Reimer
commercial



Alice Reis
commercial



Fred Richards
general science



Wood Leach
Mont Roberts
Mont Roberts
science



Bernard Robinson
technical



Meyer Rothstein
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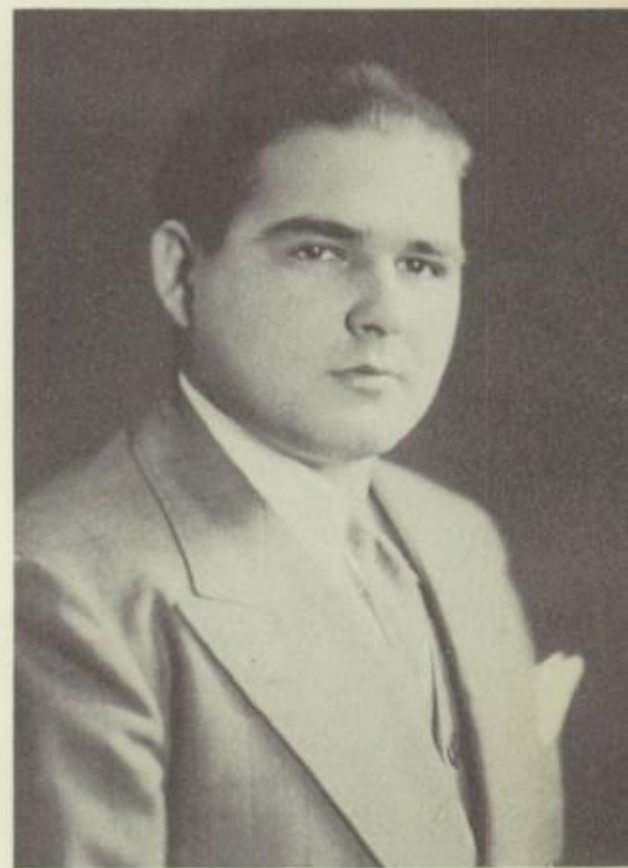
Maurice Rubenstein
general science



John Salline
general science

*Luck to a
sweet kid
Harold B.
Saltzman*

Harold Saltzman
general science



Arthur Saunders
commercial



Gloria Scarnavack
commercial



Miriam Schooley
general science



Marion Seidler
general science



Walter Selove
technical



Clarence Schurman
commercial



Herbert Shafer
commercial



Gerald Shanahan
commercial



Jeanette Sharelis
commercial

*The best of luck to the
swell persons who sat
across from me in
study*
Jeanette Sharelis

Fred Shelden
commercial



Howard Shikofsky
general science

Robert Shipley
general science



Charles Shockly
general science

Miriam Simon
general science





Don Smith
commercial



Ursula Smith
commercial



Genevieve Snapp
general science



Edna Mae Sorensen
commercial

Lorraine Spielman
commercial



Ruth Stammerjohn
general language



Erwin Stamp
Science



Olive Stefanski
commercial



Alfred Stein
general science



Harold Steinhauer
general language



James Stewart
commercial



Harriette Stokes
general language



James Stolp
general language



Jean Stolp
general science



Murray Stuckey
general science



June Strunk
general science



John L. Sullivan
general language



John Sullivan
general science



Marjorie Surridge
general language



Vera Swanson
social science



Joseph Swiatcly
commercial



*Success and
Best Wishes always -
Katie*

Catherine Swisher
language



Gizella Szidak
commercial



Betty Tate
general science



Clyde Toussiant
general science



Nora Taylor
general language



Harry Tewksberry
technical



Lillian Thomas
commercial



Mary Thomas
general science



Richard Thomas
general science



Gerald Thusing
commercial



Virginia Thompson
general language

*Best wishes
from
Virginia Thompson*



Robert Till
general science



Mary Till
commercial



Eugene Titterington
technical



Richard Tobin
general science



Kathleen Toner
commercial



Merla Towson
commercial

*lots of luck!
"Lefty"*



George Tryforos
general science



Betty Jeanne Tulley
commercial



Betty Turner
commercial



Agnes Vaidelas
commercial



Blanche Vanesky
general science



Dorothea Vaupel
general language

*So the black-haired
lass with the
laughing eyes
who's been a friend
dearful friend
to me all
the way
love? three "hqs".
Midge*

Marjorie Veazie
social science



Gerald Vogel
social science

William Vollmer
general science



A black and white portrait of a young woman with blonde, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, patterned dress with a white collar and a dark button. The background is dark and textured.



A black and white portrait photograph of a woman with short, curly hair, wearing a dark, high-collared dress with a light-colored floral pattern on the right sleeve. She is looking slightly to the left.





John Wallender
general science



Josephine Wallin
general language



Doris Wallgren
general language



Charhill Walters
commercial



Thomas Waters
commercial



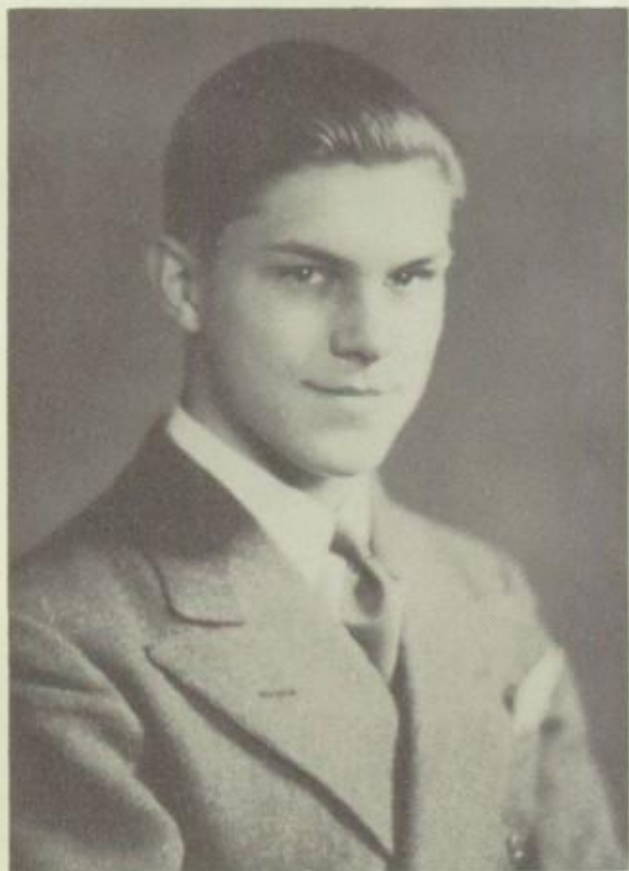
Lois Watson
commercial



Mildred Watson
commercial



Marreen Ward
commercial



Robert Weeden
general science



Bernard Weiss
general science



Edna Welsh
general language



Marjorie Wember
commercial



Al Wenger
general language



Bernice Westley
general science



Russell Weybright
general science



Betty Whinnery
language



Lois Wiederhold
general language



Wesley Wierenga
general language



*From the sleepy French
student
Don Wicoff*

Donovan Wicoff
general language



Lavon Wilcox
commercial



Edward Wiley
general science



Fred Williams
general science



Earl Wilson
general language



Isabelle Witte
general language



Henry Workman
general language



Alfred Wyatt
general science



Ethel Zaleznak
commercial



Robert Zobac
commercial

Marie Feil
commercial

June Graduates Who Were
Unable to be Photographed

Robert Coulon
technical
Bertha Dixon
commercial
Wendell Butler
social science
Thomas Green
general language
Henry Hartman
technical
Miller Jones
general science
Mary La Bianco
commercial



June Graduates Who Were
Unable to be Photographed

Bernice Meyer
commercial
Don Miller
art
Ray O'Donnell
science
Hyman Pitt
general science
Edmund Swart
general science
Edward Wainwright
commercial
Hugh Ward
social science



LAURIE BERNDSTROM



"DUCKY" DENNISON



"PINKY" PROWELL



"NAPOLEON" KOHN



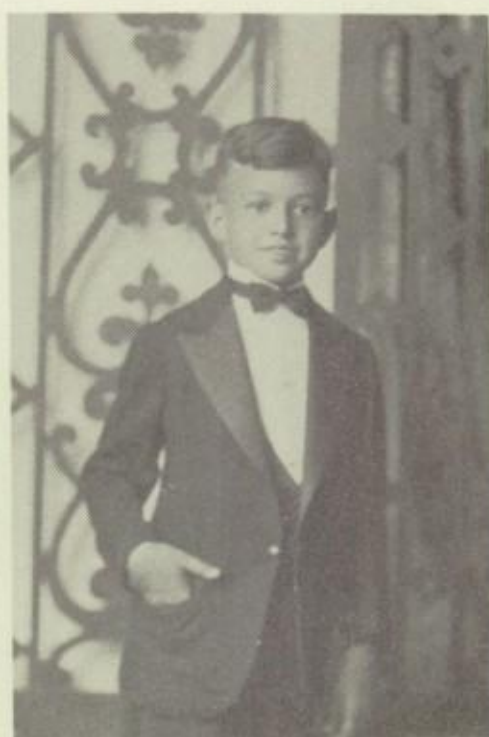
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"FLAME" McDERMED



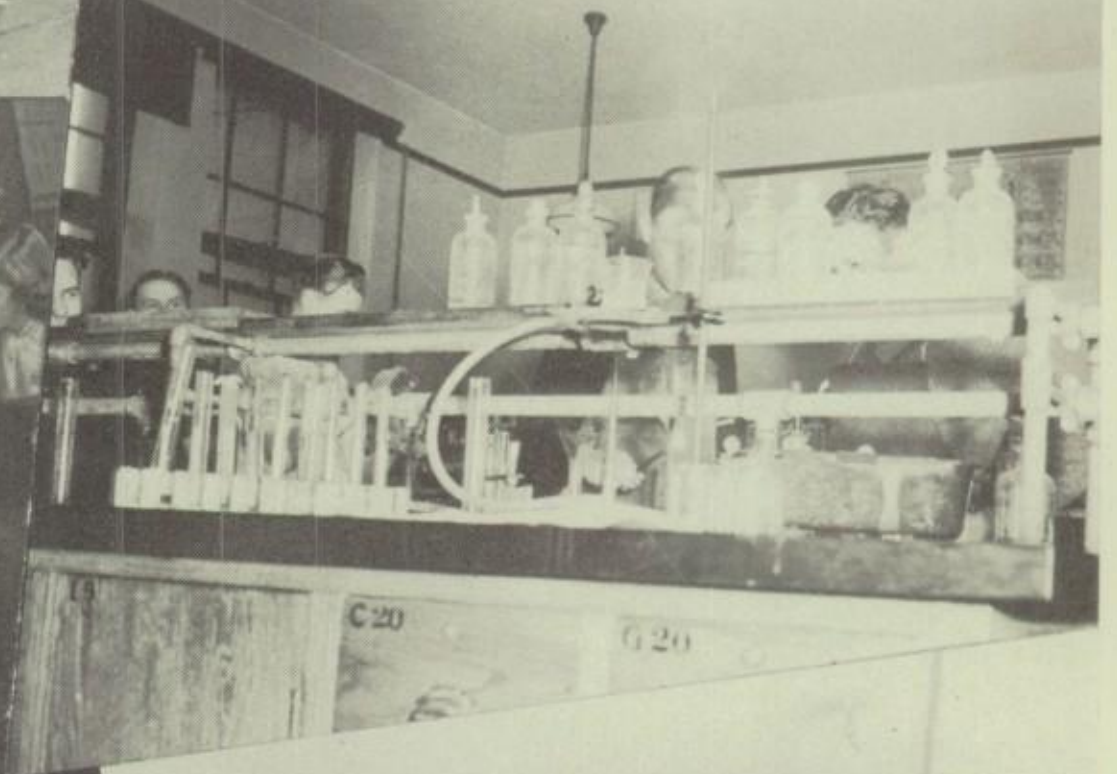
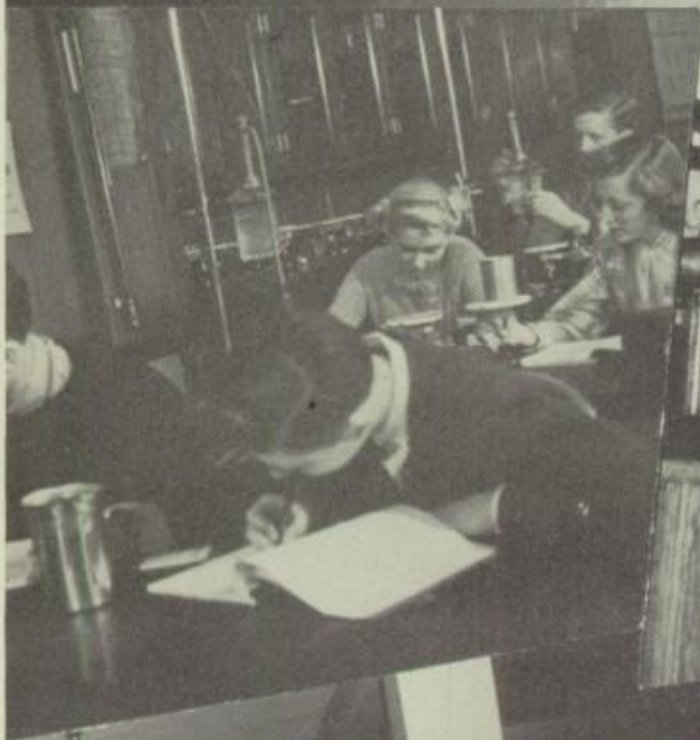
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"SOUP AND FISH" EHRlich

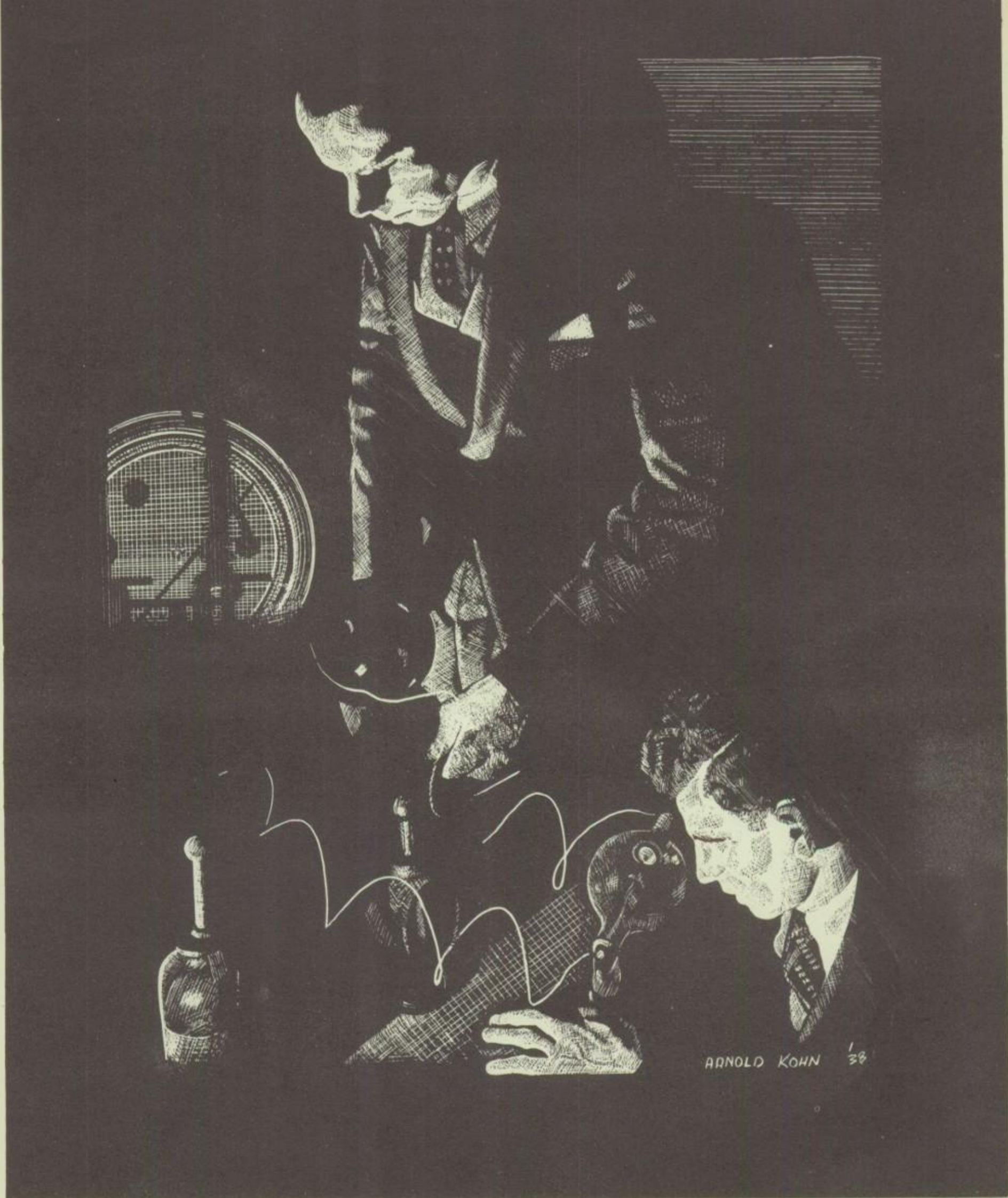


"BUBBLES" MANNING



PARKER SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

HEDRIK



classes



Norman Graff, President Senior Councilors



Arthur Hoover, President S. P. S. C. O.

4b CAMPUS LEADERS

*No a very
"old friend"
who is always
the same. Best wishes
June Ellen Leggett
Leggett*

June Ellen Leggett, Secretary of Clubs



Beverly White, Pine Personality Queen



KELLY

*Lots of fun
to a lovely girl
Mary Chisler*

Lex Sloan



SCOTT

*Dorothy -
Thanks for the
memories -
Howard.*

*Art Moynihan
CBS*



*Best of luck
Imaginet*

LEENEY

*Bob Gilbert
June
Saul
Lee O'Connell*





BENSEN

Bob Emmett
Alice
Mr. Millan
Ed. Ellison
Best Wishes
Hot. Gaertig

Lowell Lou Irving
So a swell kid
Marion Landeck.



COULSON

Good Luck
Best luck to a
swell girl
Don't forget
the power
to one of the
grandest girls
I have ever
Best of luck
Shady
Effie
Truscott
George



DUCKETT

Love of Luck
Walter Nash
Small Actress!
Estudo Crutshank

WHITNEY

Whitney - you're really
well liked - a real
kick to you -
a swell kind who
offered with me in
history.
Lillian Sippel
Lillian Sippel



Dear
To a very
sweet girl
lots of luck
Dorothy
a swell kind
Ruth Cooper

Dorothy
I hope you
have everything
you wish.
Lillian Sippel

FEBRUARY 1939 CLASS

Ruth Black
lots of luck
Dorothy
lots of luck
a grand
girl - Fran
Mutschler

• Approximately two hundred students are anxiously awaiting the mid-year graduation which takes place next February. This outstanding class has engaged in every important activity.

• The branch of the school devoted to student government has not been neglected by this class, with Arthur Hoover, a 4B, as chief executive of the organization. On his cabinet are Robert Page, Junellen Legott, Harry Potter, and Bill Oglesby.

• In the legislative department of the S. P. S. C.O., Beverly White and Cole Tarr occupy the positions of members of the High Council, while in the lower house, the General Assembly, Robert Lavidge acts as Parliamentarian.

• Vying for the positions of valedictorian and salutarian are Bob Lavidge, Norman Graff, Anne-gret Kirsh, Doris Boerema, and Dorothy Von Huben, all of whom are members of the National Honor Society.

• The silver-tongued orators of the 4B class, Norman Graff and Arthur Hoover, are members of the newly organized debating team.

• The woes of deadline day will long be remembered by literary minded members of this class, who found their niche working for the school's bi-weekly publication, the Parker Press. Margaret Johnson and Andy McCambridge act as page editors, while Dorothy Von Huben, Doris Boerema, Ruby Dahl, Madge Harris, Junellen Legott, and Harry Potter serve as staff writers. Bob Kopp has distinguished himself as business manager.

• Musically inclined members of the class join either the band, orchestra, or the A Capella Choir. Some of these musicians are Veronica Bryon, Edward Gordon, Lyman Trescott, Jeanette Rombach, and Lillian Sippel.

• The Girl's Athletic Association holds an interest for Helen Galanopolis, Lois Hinkle, and Darlene Heenan.

• "Sinking the buckets" are Bob Black, heavy-weight regular, who played on the Stagg tournament championship team, and two substitutes on the lightweight squad, Bob Lavidge and Hugh Leslie.

• "Hold that line! Block that kick!" The chill wind of those autumn Saturdays when Parker went on to victory are but memories now, but Sid Gold, Bob Kircher, Bob Page, and Frank Grabo, regulars on last year's football team, are not likely to forget those struggles. Substitutes on last year's team who will no doubt earn a berth on the '38 eleven are Art Moynihan, Lawrence Ross and Chuck Warren.

• "Swat that apple! Robber! Thief! The ump's blind!" Those are but a few of the epithets that are hurled during the baseball season, in which Bob Black, Bob Kircher, and Frank Grabo star.

• Roy Stears, Warren Fierke, Robert Kopp, Jack Sluis, and Bryon Moore are the 4B mermen who have glided through the H O for Parker High.

• Fencing and track have their devotees also with such men as Jim Freutel, David Smith, and James Dinning serving on the Green and White Squad.

JUNIOR CLASS

• The junior class includes an enthusiastic group of loyal Parkerites who have thus far participated in all phases of school life. Juniors have risen to fame in scholarship, student government, clubs, and athletics.

• From September to February the class was ably led by Arthur Hoover, president; Mary Reay, vice-president; Mary Margaret Kane, secretary; and Raymond Wallace, treasurer. The cabinet consisted of Shirlee Conway, Jeanette Plotkin, Sheldon Dray, Tom Smallwood, and Peggy O'Neil. At the beginning of the second term, the juniors elected Donald Behrens as president of the class; Phyllis Chiapetti, vice-president; Fannie Dixon, secretary; and Jeanette Plotkin, treasurer. Committee heads under this administration were Shirlee Conway, William Elliot, John Jorgenson, Warren Moore, Priscilla Rice, Shirley Lindeman, Norma Kier, and Russel Schussler.

• The outstanding event of this class during the fall semester was the second Junior Prom which was a huge success. This gala affair was under the direction of Betty Robinson and Harry Potter assisted by their committee, Bernice Weinberg, Beverly White, Helen Harsh, Bob Black, Laurie Ross, and Bob Page. The school was decorated to resemble a theater foyer. Toy poodles were given as favors to the girls. The roller skating party, sponsored by the junior class, March 30, and the semi annual Junior Prom, May 13, were the two big events of the class during the spring semester.

• Third year students who were members of the Gavel Club are Bill Sewell, Gloria Knecht, Martha Fry, Lois Johnson, and Mary Ruth Humphrey.

Another active junior is Peggy O'Neil who was appointed chairman of the Clean-Up Committee.

• In the editorial department of the Parker Press the majority of reporters and feature writers were juniors. These news gatherers are Ed Teply, Ruth Lidster, Connie Pranger, Sheldon Dray, Peggy O'Neil, Mary Rhue, Bud Pearlman, Hope Carew, Peggy Bristol, Florence Michelson, Lois Nelson, Marie Mann, Gloria Knecht, Elaine Conrad, William Specht, Estelle Gathof, William Sewell, George Nost, Evelyn Alexander, Jean Moulton, Jeanne King, Norma McCain, Genevieve Kudukis, Ralph Johansen, and Maureen Doherty. Margaret Kleinke, Margy Lauritzen, and Mary Reay worked on the business staff of the paper.

• The athletic spirit is dominant among the boys of the junior class. During the past year there were several junior football heroes; namely, Frank Grabo, Warren Moore, Ed Fredrickson, Ned Hernly, Russel Olson, Andrew Bass, Jack Goldber, and Bill Averill.

• Turning next to the basketball season, we find Dick Briggs, Arnold Ross, Bob Black, Thomas Hardin, Bob Lavidge, and Hugh Lesly of primary importance to the team's success.

• Aquatic juniors who were members of the swimming team are Ned Goodman, Nick Kershaw, James Rust, Tom Smallwood and Myron Snapp.

• Jim Freutel, an expert foilsman, was captain of the fencing team.

• Juniors who went out for baseball this spring are Bob Black, Ed Barret, Gregory Schultz, and Charles Reed. Tennis stars, Ed Fredrickson, Paul Beatty, Ralph Johanson, Tom Smallwood, complete the list of athletic junior classmen.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

*Just to a beautiful girl
very beautiful girl
Phyllis Chiapetti*



BISBEE

Best Wishes
to a swell girl
Shirley Steffan

Best of Luck
Lemmetta
(Nettie)
Latham



BIXLER



BRESNAHAN





*To a sweet
girl
Louisa Carter*
E. BYRNE



CARTER



CHURCHILL

*Lots of luck to an
attendance officer
pal.
Doris Ferguson*

DIX



DOWLE



FERGUSON





GORDON

*Best of Luck
Sophie Dion*



HENNEBRY

*Best of Luck
Betty Micker*



HIBLER

*So a swell had
best in class
Shirley Cona*

HOLMES

uck & Lane
Davis Jean Carlson



KEARNEY



LARISH





LINDVALL



McKEAG



PHELAN

Helen Springer

ROBINSON

*to a teacher
will all the world
in the world
Ruth Brown*



RUDOY



STALEY

Evelyn Alexander





Best of luck to an elegant friend of the Varsity Hall

WALKER



SOPHOMORE CLASS

- Considering the achievements of the sophomore class, one finds that these students have participated in practically every extra-curricular activity open to them.

- Under the management of the fall and spring class officers, the sophomores have made the past year a very outstanding one. The fall administration included Bill Moore, president; Lucille Donovan, vice-president; Marjorie Ann Harper and John McCauley, co-secretaries of social activities; Marjorie Clinton, secretary of publicity; John Jorgenson and Morris Eppley, co-secretaries of athletics; and Shervin Freed, secretary of scholarship. The co-secretaries of social affairs planned a very successful dance which they cleverly named "The Sophomore Flag Dance" in honor of Armistice Day. Miniature American flags designed by Freda Lewis were given as favors. Mid-winter fashion tips were given to Parker students by the fall fashion show. This parade of latest styles set feminine hearts fluttering.

- The Spring semester brought with it the election of Elmer Carlson as president and Geraldine Wember as vice-president of this class. Assisting them was their cabinet composed of Helen Kipes, chairman of social affairs, and Evelyn Grossman, chairman of publicity. The activities of this administration consisted of an Amateur Contest and an afternoon dance.

- There are sure to be several in the sophomore class that have a weather eye on the coveted office of President of the S. P. S. C. O.—John McNamara is one of the sophomore boys with political ambitions. He is now sergeant-at-arms of the General Assembly, and represents his class on

the High Council along with Fern Johnson, Mary Smith, and Marjorie Clinton.

- The orchestra has many devotees from the sophomore class, among whom are Paul Watts, Norman Martain, Carl Lindage, Lois Tentish, Charles Hall, Andrew McVeigh, and Robert Viweg. A few of the enthusiastic members of the band are Peter Week, Al Vernon, John Kary, Roy Adlerz, Thomas Maroney, Donald Clark, and Anna Chiappetti.

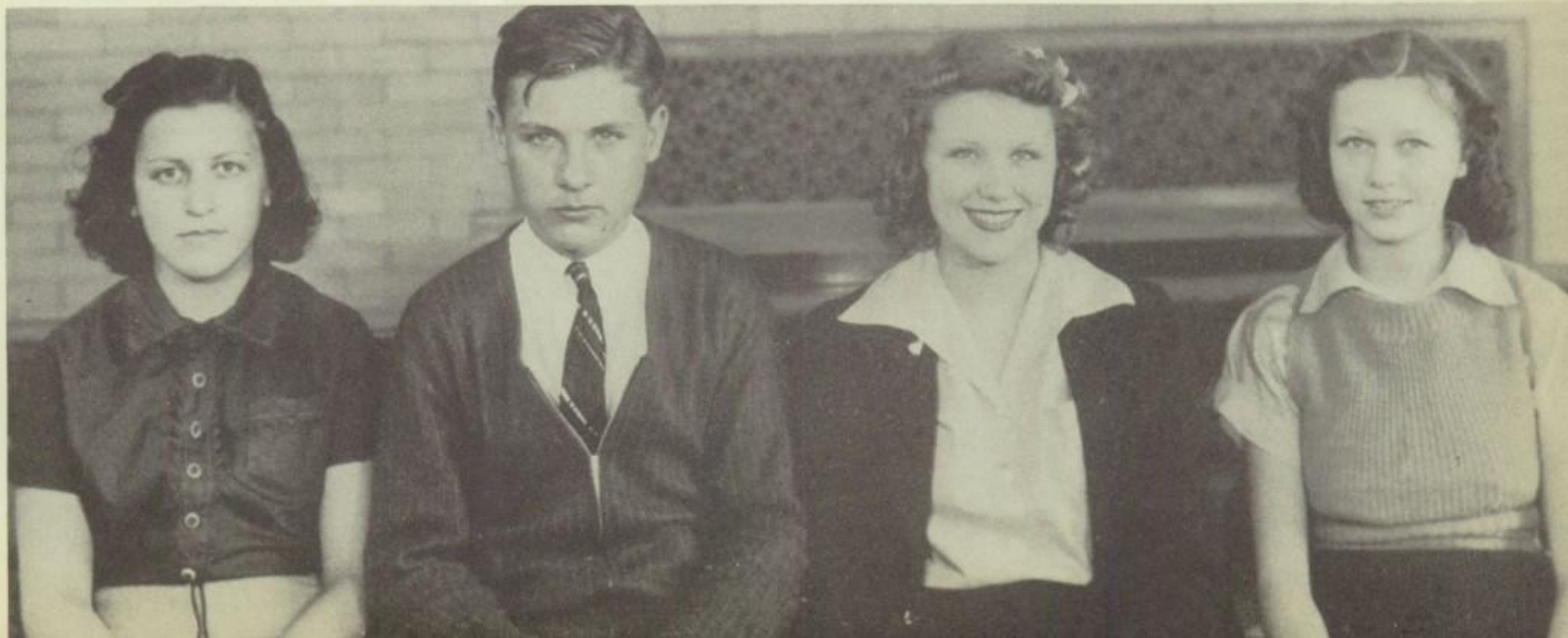
- Members of this class that have helped to make the Parker Press the popular bi-monthly that it is today are Marjorie Houseman, Lois Lindblad, Barbara Price, Anna Chiappetti, and Harold Himmel, assistant circulation manager.

- The following girls are hopefully looking forward to being proud possessors of a shiny new GAA letter: Mary Grey Hufft, Marilyn Hutton, Jane Mitchell, Minnie Brillis, Geraldine Wember, Irma Ludwig, Bernice Ready, and Evelyn Grossman.

- In the boys' athletic field one finds many sophomore victories to uncover. Over the waves go the sophomore swimmers. Those students who have made the swimming team are Alex MacKenzie, Robert Stuckey, Myron Snapp, Charles Tidholm, Walter Fasbinder, and the junior swimming team captain, Morris Eppley, who has completely smashed the city Junior Backstroke record in the remarkable time of 22:08 seconds.

- Several sophomore lads who will undoubtedly earn their letters on Parker's basketball team are Eugene Withrow, Frank Anostos, Robert Stuckey, and Raymond Schultz who is a reserve this season on the light weight team. One jump ahead of these fellows is Johnny Jorgenson who was made the regular center on the heavy weight team.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



ABRAMS



A. BYRNE



C. H. DALY



HAWKINSON



GODFREY



FRENCH





HANSEN



JACOBSEN



JOHNSON

LAIRD



AUTENSLAGAR



LEE





LLOYD



MANGAN



MATTSON

MURPHY



ODELL



O'FARRELL





O'ROURKE



POTTER



SINDERSON

SPADE



STRATTON



THOREN





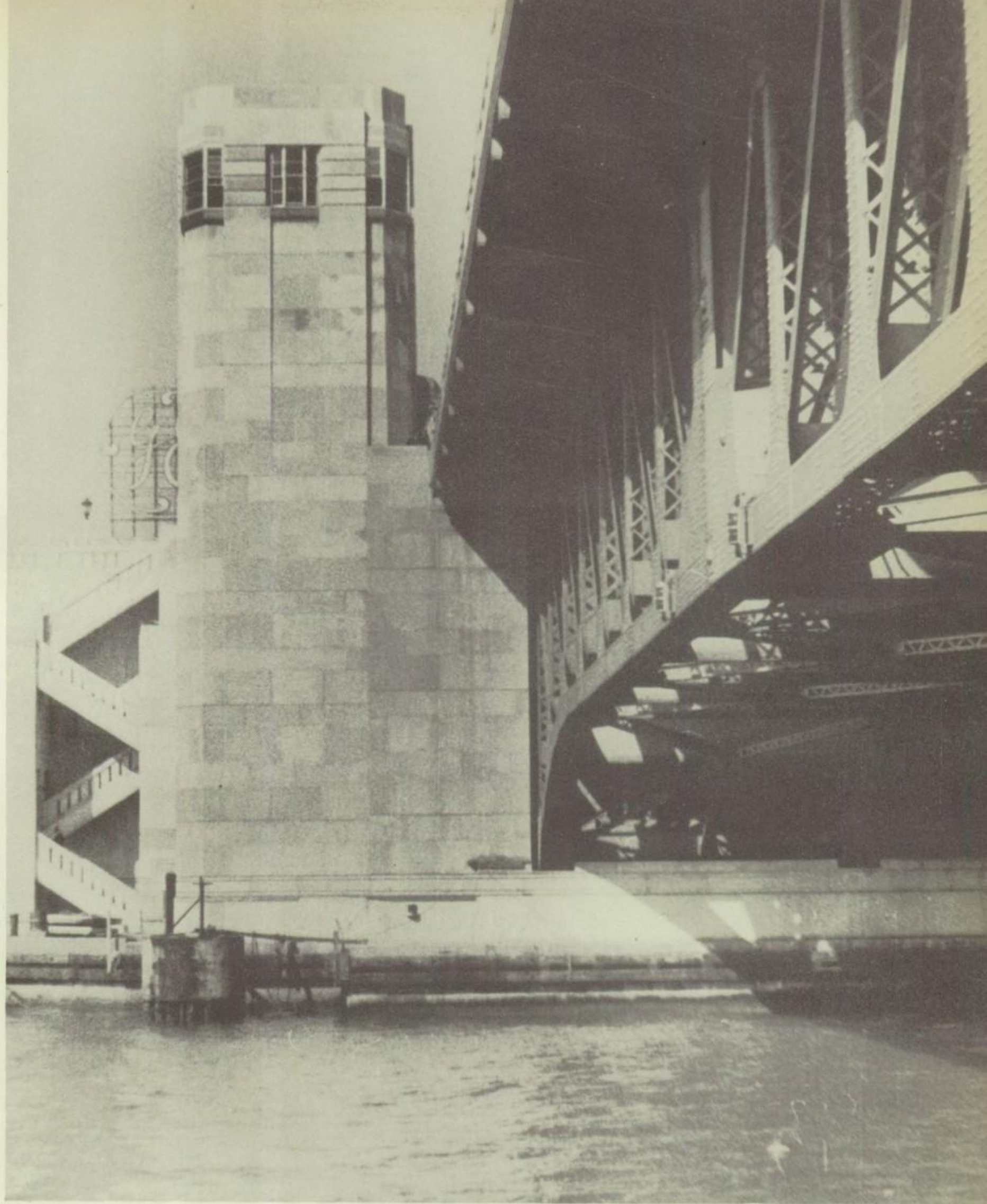
WENTWORTH



WOODFIELD



HOWE



LIGHTS AND SHADOWS
by
Robert Shipley



M. DALY



DARGAN



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FRESHMAN CLASS

• In September, 1937, six hundred freshmen entered Parker High School. This was the first group to enroll under the new educational system. These students took advantage of the opportunities offered them and have completed a very successful year.

• The freshmen chose as their president a very reliable student, Grace Williams, and as her assistant Florence Daniels, vice-president. The second semester John Denton and Jean Michel, who has been outstanding in her school work as well as in her dancing, were chosen to lead this class.

• Many freshmen have already begun to learn the ins and outs of student government. In this group of young politicians are Jack Groshans, James Springer, Nancy Unthank, Mary Ann Dyke, and John Minter.

• Last semester these students sponsored the "Freshman Variety Show." It proved to be one of the fastest moving programs ever presented by a freshman group in Parker. The program featured the "mosta of the besta" in 1B talent. The freshmen who participated in the "Variety Show" were Ruth Rosen, Margarie Severance, Minnie Brillis, Herbert Sullivan, Vicki Tadavick, Roma Miller, Jean Michel, and Marvin Himmel.

• Already the freshmen have distinguished them-

selves scholastically. Some of the future candidates for membership in the National Honor Society are Joan McDonald, Claire Brinkerhoff, Elmer Nelson, Betty Fallon, and Jessie Louise Opal.

• The 1A class is proud of Darlene White, Ethel Roger, and Mary Ann Tubbs, who are members of Parker's well-known A Capella Choir. The statement, "Did you ever see Pete go tweet-tweet-tweet on his piccolo?" should be changed to, "Did you ever see Frances Stastney play the oboe, or Ruth Mitchell beat the drum, or Wingfield Emlet toot the cornet?" Others who play in the band or orchestra are William Hughes, James Warnes, John Karry, and Dear Tuluse.

• Quite a few of the freshman boys have shown athletic tendencies. Robert Green, Robert Anderson, Harry Luttrell, John Kellogg, Glenn Roberts, and Bruce Alton will soon become regulars on the fencing team. Robert Fierke, James Springer, Dennis McConnell, Jack Toner, Marvin Himmel, and Thorpe Covington have represented the freshman class on the junior track team all year, while Robert Fierke won his major letter by placing second in the high jump in the city meet. From the number of boys who reported for football and baseball try-outs at the beginning of the semester, it looks as if many freshmen will be representing Parker on the athletic field in a few semesters.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS





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ERICKSON



GIBSON

GRILL



HEY



HOSTER





JARIS



MACKIE



McARDLE

McVEY



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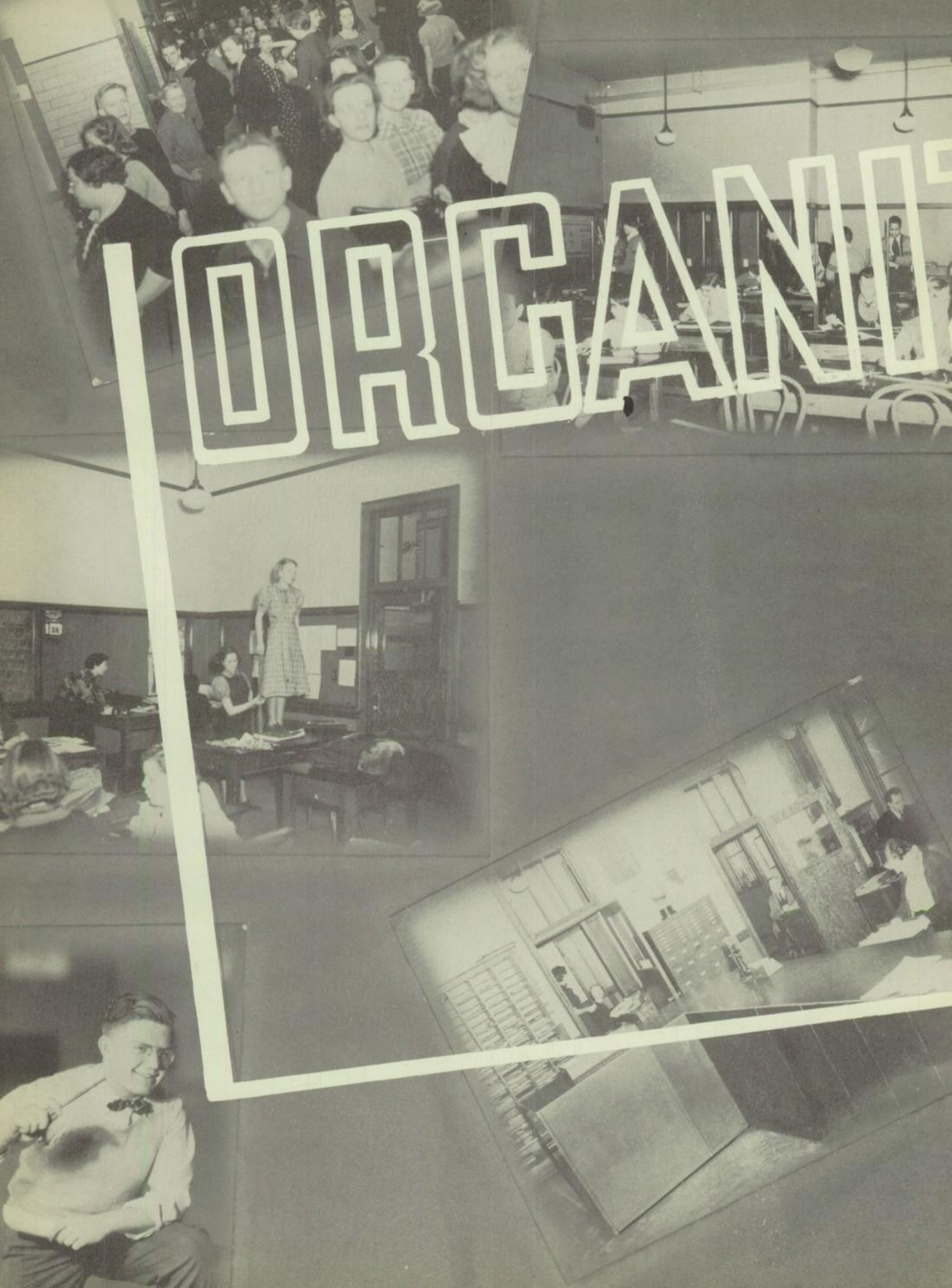


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SENIOR COUNSELORS

SENIOR COUNSELORS

President - - - - Norman Graff
 Vice-President - - - Beverly White
 Secretary - - - Margaret Martin

• Every semester, from the beginning of Parker's history, new students have entered our institution of learning eager to make a place for themselves in this compact organization. But, sad to say, these freshmen have found themselves lost in a maze of students, each trying to outdo the other. These same freshmen wandered about the school looking for their classrooms and classmates, and each secretly hoping that the school day would soon be over.

• Never again will the incoming freshmen at Parker be so neglected. Parker has a

new organization named the Senior Counselors which sees that a position is made in the society of Parker for every new student. The Senior Counselors assume responsibility for the freshmen long before the semester begins. A certain number of incoming students are assigned to each Senior Counselor. This student then takes it upon himself to write a note of welcome to his freshman charges. When the freshmen arrive at school a few days before the beginning of the semester they are introduced to their "Big Brother" or "Big Sister."

So an old friend and a sufferer of English in 1939 in the year 39A Remember! Love, Bernicki Weinberg





Senior Counselor Officers

Margaret Martin (Moe)

After this introduction, the Senior Counselor shows them the intricate system of numbering the classrooms and then points out places of importance in Parker, such as the gym, swimming pool, lunchroom, Assembly Hall, and the Community Room. The freshman has at last found someone who is interested in seeing that his problems are solved and that he gets off to a good start in his academic work. After the first introductions, the Senior Counselor does not forget his responsibility. He continues to keep in contact with the freshmen and arranges meetings so that they can have a friendly chat and straighten out any difficulties.

• Each succeeding year will make the Senior Counselors an organization more

noteworthy in Parker. It is an organization that will be beneficial to both the seniors and the freshmen. The seniors will value membership because of its significance in the fields of character, leadership, scholarship, and service, whereas the freshman will find there is one person in the school who is interested primarily in seeing him succeed. The first impression of the new student is a lasting one, and if the impression is one of a friendly relationship with other students, he is likely to lead a well-rounded, interesting school life.

• To Mrs. Eileen Godfrey, the sponsor of this organization, goes the sincere appreciation of both the freshmen and seniors. Her untiring efforts have made lasting friends of the upper and lower classmen.

*Best wishes to a
small kid
Manny Bell*





A CAPPELLA CHOIR

September to February

Chairman - - Mary Ruth Humphrey

Vice-Chairman - - - Frank Reay

Secretaries - - - Mary Wakefield
Margaret Martin

February to June

Chairman - - - Ardis Molitar

Vice-Chairman - Mary Ruth Humphrey

Secretaries - - - Fred Cox
Margaret Martin

• The green robed figures file out onto the stage . . . the conductor stands before them . . . he gives the pitch . . . the hushed silence is then broken . . . voices blend in sweet harmony . . . a rollicking gay tune . . . a weird minor melody . . . then drift into a soothing lullaby. Delightful music fills the hall, weaving a spell around the enchanted audience. When the last perfect tone has died out, the choristers file out amid en-

thusiastic applause. Another performance of Parker's A Capella Choir has been a great success!

• The A Capella Choir is an ensemble of girls' and boys' voices, first and second soprano, alto, tenor and bass, which sings without instrumental accompaniment. The A Capella Choir has been the dream of their skillful and devoted director, Mr. Clyde Matson, for the past few years. Mr. Matson finally organized this highly successful choir in February, 1938. This group became so popular that he introduced the preparatory choir. Before being admitted to the advanced choir, students must enroll in the preparatory group. Vacancies in the advanced chorus group are filled by members of the preparatory. At the present time the advanced A Capella Choir includes sixty voices.

• The services of Mr. Matson's singers are always gratefully accepted. These students have sung at P.-T. A. meetings and at





A Capella Officers

both the June and February graduations. The choir always has a large part on the program of the Spring Musical Festival.

- This year Mr. Matson entered choral groups in the south section A Capella contest. The choir was given a superior voting in both the preliminaries and finals. Parker is justly proud of this achievement, as Mr. Matson's choir was the only school in the south section to receive a mark of superior.

- The group sings a variety of music. In the same program there will appear a negro spiritual, a rather ambitious classical selec-

tion, and a Kentucky mountain song. One can read the mood of the song by the pitch of the singers' voices and the expressions on their faces. However, the choir never loses its superior tone quality and distinct enunciation. In the all-city choir which is made up of the outstanding students in the various high school choruses, Parker has eight members. These fortunate students are Margaret Kleinke, Raymond Knighton, Evelyn Hoff, Marie Rheinschmidt, Norma Taylor, Eileen Berkely, Mary Ruth Humphrey, Francis Connely, and Helvie Benson.

*Best Wishes
Josephine Kunt*

*Best wishes
Elizabeth Dyer*





CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE



- Clean-up, Paint-up, and Light-up! That's the motto of the Clean-up Committee this year. With Peggy O'Neil as the efficient chairman and Doris Jeanne De Wells as secretary, the committee of ten members has successfully put over an effective campaign.

- The different committee positions were filled by the following students: Carl Dahlquist, social affairs; William Nugent, auditorium cleanliness; Claude Bakas, publicity; Margaret Kleinke, clean-up signs; Elaine Kern, scrapbook; Margaret Schopke, photography; Ruth Hooker, elementary schools; Ken Strom, campus projects and

the contacting of outsiders. Notices were put in classrooms assigning every room the responsibility of keeping a certain section of the hall clean for one week.

- The committee is under the sponsorship of the Health, Safety and Sanitation department of the S. P. S. C. O. and Miss Ruth Strahan, faculty advisor.

- The committee sponsored a clean-up pep rally boosting the spirit of clean-up among the schools on the the campus. To raise money for more photographs, the group put on a Talent Show.

- The assembly proved to be one of the most outstanding of the semester. Featured



on the program were Snow White, one dwarf and two rabbits, Shirley Temple, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, John Charles Thomas, Charlie Chaplin, Jane Withers, Jeanette McDonald, and Eleanor Powell. These famous persons were impersonated, of course. Carl Dahlquist announced, as the program was in the form of a radio broadcast, while Allen Nedry acted as master of ceremonies. The appropriate "Whistle While You Work" was the theme song of the broadcast.

- Each year Parker enters a scrapbook contest which is promoted by the Association of Commerce. The compiling of this book was supervised by the art department and Miss Edna Hippchen. This book is a march of events in the clean-up campaign

with pictures and write-ups of the various projects.

- Each member of the Clean-up Committee has a small squad under his jurisdiction. The lunchroom squadron cleaned up the cafeteria and posted signs to remind the students to keep it clean, while the grammar school squad went to the different schools and helped them conduct their clean-up programs. These students also gave a tea for the grammar school sponsors.

- Increased tidiness on the part of the students and an improvement in the appearance of the school was the result achieved by the combined efforts of the committee with the support and cooperation of all the school departments, the P.-T. A., and the Englewood Business Men's Association.

Committee Heads





DEBATING CLUB



President - - - - Angelo Geocaris
Vice-President - - - Norman Pinkert
Secretary - - - - - Judy Kerman

• Oh, for a candid camera, when the debating club goes into action! The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in 214, the ninth period, under the sponsorship of Mr. Edward Punke. This year the debating club was divided into two teams, one, the affirmative, and the other the negative. The affirmative was composed of Arnold Kohn and Angelo Geocaris, while Norman Graff

and Arthur Hoover made up the negative team.

• The two teams were enrolled as one of the "Big Twelve" members. Various high schools that have entered teams belong to the "Big Twelve" unit. The topic for debate this year was: Resolved, That the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation.



• Fenger's debating team came to Parker and was defeated by our affirmative team. Parker's negative team then went to Fenger only to be defeated by their affirmative team. The next clash came when Parker's affirmative team emerged victorious from a debate at Lane. George Rogers Clarke High School team then defeated Angelo and Arnold in a spirited contest. At Morgan Park our negative team suffered their second defeat, but the affirmative team avenged this loss by winning. After the heat of those debates, Morton High came to Parker where they smashed our affirmative's argument.

• The activities of the club itself, throughout the semester, include many debates and discussions on international, national, local, and school topics.

• The first debate of the new school year dealt with the boycotting of Japanese goods in American markets. With William

Minnella and Melvin Mayzels leading the opposing forces, a very closely contested debate resulted with the negative, led by William, emerging victorious. The second debate topic suggested by the co-chairmen of the program committee, Marilyn Milbourne and Josephine May, pertained to the short ballot as an advantageous means of political reform. Sheldon Dray and Mildred Felschreiber, arguing against the adoption, received a close decision over the affirmative team. The adoption of the city manager type of municipal government for Chicago was the third topic of discussion.

• The most heated debate of the entire semester dealt with certain bills before the S. P. S. C. O. in Parker. Those defending the government were Jeanette Plotkin and Felix Lubin. Their opponents were Mary Reay and Norman Pinkert. After a closely contested debate, Jeanette and Felix were declared the victors.

DEBATING CLUB





BOTKEMZO CLUB



September to February

President - - - - - Dan Howanitz
 Vice-President - - - - - Mirium Schooley
 Secretary - - - - - Shirley Sterling

February to June

President - - - - - William Sewell
 Vice-President - - - - - Harriet Kahn
 Secretary - - - - - Shirley Sterling

• Scientific minded students have formed

an organization of which Parker may well be proud. The activities of the Botkemzo Club include the preparation of exhibits for the Illinois Junior Academy of Science competition which is held some time in May, the maintenance of the Botkemzo Museum, and the publication of the club magazine.

• Each year the club sends representatives to the Illinois Junior Academy of Science where the Botkemzo Club competes with



other high schools of Illinois for the best exhibits. The other science clubs also contribute exhibits for the contest. The Botkemzo Club won the all around loving cup, and three first prizes! Mirium Schooley was chairman of the exhibits. This year Parker's display included a diarama of an alchemy laboratory. In the laboratory were small experimental tables, an old coke heater, and glass experiment equipment. Students who worked on this project are Harriet Kahn, William Sewell, and Homer Rickey. The Astronomy Club contributed a hand made spectroscope, and a revolving model of the solar system which was made by Phyllis Chiapetti, Shirley Wilkenson, and Ruth Jenkins. A miniature model of a blast furnace has been contributed by the Daltonian Club. A collection of the different chemical oxides was made by Dorothy Johnson, and a beautiful botany notebook was donated by Mirium Schooley. A collection of different specimens of marble was exhibited by Dorothy Bell, while a dis-

play of marzipons, which are cookies in the shape of colored fruits and vegetables, was made by Harriet Kahn.

- The Botkemzo Museum, containing excellent exhibits on astronomy, botany; zoology, physics, chemistry, and geology, is under the direction of Dorothy Johnson. Among other interesting specimens is a long tank in which crayfish, snails, and turtles do a little swimming, and occasionally rest upon rocks for your inspection. If you feel something crawling beneath your feet, it is probably a lizard which has escaped from captivity.

- During the regular meetings of the Botkemzo Club, which gathers weekly under the sponsorship of Miss Jessie Potter, students talk on subjects pertaining to science. For instance, one entire meeting was devoted to the discussion of marijuana. This year the club has published the second issue of the "Botkemzo Courier" which is edited by Elizabeth Dyer.

BOTKEMZO CLUB





the pan-american club

September to June

President	- - - -	Betty Whinnery
Vice-President	- -	Josephine Wallin
Secretary	- - - - -	John Pine
Treasurer	- - - -	Albert Helstern

- Midway in the fall semester a group of Spanish students, under the direction of Miss Anna Grill, joined the Pan-American League which draws its membership from twenty-five schools in the Chicago area. The purpose of this organization is to encourage the friendly relations existing between the United States and the countries of North and Central America. Its intentions are to ally more intimately the interests of the men, women, and children of the Americas.

- The club at Parker is one of twenty-five in the city league, of which a student from Austin High School is now the head. Phyllis Chiappetti was Parker's delegate.

- The social program of this club, as well as the educational program, has been under the direction of Peggy O'Neil, chairman. The programs of the regular meetings included student speakers and Spanish games. These would-be "Senoritas" and "Senors" also lustily sang many Spanish songs at their meetings.

- The main social function of the year was the Pan-American League Prom which was held at the Great Northern Hotel. The event was planned and sponsored by the United Leagues of Chicago. The bids for the affair were sold at Parker by Leonard Abrams.

- This club's plans for the Open House Day craft sale were quite unique. They featured a Mexican market. Some of the wares they sold were baskets, pocketbooks, knitting bags, head-bands, and napkins embroidered with a Spanish design.

- The advantages of the organization of Spanish clubs in the Pan-American league are the distinction of being affiliated with a movement which is as wide as the western hemisphere, and the privilege of wearing the official pin. The pin shows the maps of North America and South America, surrounded by a chain of twenty-one links symbolizing the twenty-one countries in the western hemisphere.



*Best of luck
to a grand girl
Mary Jane Avery*

le cercle francais

September to February

President - - - - Roberta Hakanson
Vice-President - - - - Dorothy Laskey
Secretary - - - - - George Burton

February to June

President - - - - - Coleman Gary
Vice-President - - - - Barbara Mills
Secretary - - - - - Doris Walgren

• "Attention, s'il vous plait." Le Cercle Francais has just completed another successful year. The purpose of this organization is to give the students a better understanding of the French language and give them the necessary practice required to speak French fluently.

• Only French is spoken during the meetings of Le Cercle Francais. This club has

had the privilege of entertaining several interesting speakers. One program that the members especially enjoyed was a talk by Mr. Arvid Anderson on his experiences in France during the World War. At one of the meetings Miss Edna Dunlap, sponsor, showed slides of some of the scenery of France. A play, "Secour des Collines," was written and presented by Dorothy Laskey, Catherine Swisher, and Doris Walgren. Another play, "L'Illustre Dupinchel," was enacted by Dorothy Bowen, Dorothea Vaupel, and Jean Baldwin.

• As one of its outside activities, the club visited the International House at the University of Chicago and saw there the French film "Les Miserables".

JUNIOR FRENCH CLUB

September to February

President - - - - - Bette Jones
Vice-President - - - - Lucie Empie
Secretary - - - - - Georgette Adras

February to June

President - - - - - Betty Carlsten
Vice-President - - - - Fern Johnson
Secretary - - - - - Howard Reynolds

• The roll call, minutes of the meetings, and other business of the Junior French Club is conducted in as much French as the members can understand. This group

of beginning French students is sponsored by Mrs. Lucille Lloyd, for the purpose of furthering interest in the customs and language of the French peoples.

• Activities similar to the senior group are carried on by the juniors in addition to work on a progress book for the purpose of learning a practical vocabulary to provide variety for the weekly program. These French enthusiasts even made their own games such as a French version of "Lotto" and "Crossword Lexicon". The members often go in groups to see French movies and plays.



green and white squadron

President - - - - - William Loftus
 Vice-President - - - Lorraine Keipes
 Secretary - - - Mildred Feldschreiber

*Best Flicks
 x Dorothy Kester*

*Best Flicks
 in the future
 many more
 G. & W. S.*

• Tickets, please! Keep your stubs! Move quickly! Have you ever thought of the students who have helped to make your entertainment more enjoyable? They are none other than the "ever dependable" Green and White Squadron, under the sponsorship of Mr. Earl Leeney.

• If you happen to come in late for a movie you will be courteously guided to a seat by an usher dressed in the traditional green and white blazing the way with a flashlight. While you are secretly admiring the dramatic ability of Walter Huston, the beautiful voice of Jeanette McDonald, or the comical antics of Charlie McCarthy, the Green and White are guarding the doors of the assembly so that no person will interrupt the performance.

• Those members of the squadron who

have rendered such service have been awarded a large "P" on which is printed "Green and White Squadron." In order for a student to secure membership in the squadron, he must have an average of "G", and be recognized as a responsible student.

• Some of the movies at which this group has ushered are the history movie, Drinkwater's celebrated biography of "Abraham Lincoln"; the English movie, "Quality Street" by Sir James Barrie; and the commercial movie, "Annapolis Salute". They also offered their services at the gala "Inaugural Ball", held in honor of the new officers. One of the main factors in the success of "The Tip Off" and the P.-T. A. Dance was the one hundred per cent cooperation of the Green and White.



radio club

• Three semesters ago, a young man walked into the Parker High School building, intent on teaching the students of Parker the fundamentals of amateur radio operating. After several weeks, the man discovered there would be no salary for his services. He hurriedly departed leaving the radio bug imbedded in each of his pupils. The boys were very enthusiastic and very hard to discourage. They were determined to get amateur operator licenses, but had no spare time or place during school hours in which to work. So, a vacant flat was rented. These industrious lads awoke at six o'clock every morning to work in their empty room. With a spirit like this, they could not help succeeding.

• The idea for the organization of the Radio Club was conceived by Walter Selove, one of the spirited fellows who worked in the empty flat. They interested Mr. George Robinson who became sponsor. Since the club was first organized, several

amateurs have been successful in passing the government tests and in securing call letters. These students are Carl Johnson—W9TYH, Erling Rrederickson—UIB, Bill Shaw—UIG, and Howard Jenson—WXE. As members of the club grew more professional, they built both a transmitter and a receiving set and earned an amateur radio license to operate Station W9YXE. By broadcasting over this station, club members can contact fellow amateurs throughout the United States. The boys feel that they are getting practical experience in a growing field. Members of this club also operate the amplifying system in the auditorium.

• Walter Selove has served as president for the past year. He is the only member having a license of his own. Parker should be proud of this club as there are only two other high schools in the city that can boast such an organization in which radio minded students can exercise their ideas. The only requirement for membership in the club is an interest in the radio field.



girl's glee club

President - - - - - Mary Gunn
Vice-President - - - Mary Gray Hoft
Secretary - - - - Evelyn Grossman
Assistant Secretary - Mary Jean Powers

• One of the organizations which draws its membership from among the music lovers of the school is the Girls' Glee Club. From the rapidity with which this group has grown it would seem that there is still a great number of students who appreciate the lighter classics. This group, organized by Mrs. Agnes Hawkinson just two semesters ago, now includes sixty very enthusiastic members.

• Luigi Arditi's famous "Il Bacio" is one of the beautiful numbers sung by the chorus. Old English folk songs also appeal to these youthful singers. Practically all of the music for the chorus is written in three parts as this arrangement seems best suited to their voices. The chorus is not composed of soloists, but merely of students who love to sing and are willing to be taught the correct methods.

• Through the daily rehearsals, these girls receive vocal training from their talented director, Mrs. Hawkinson. Nuance in tone

is one of the objectives especially stressed by their leader.

• Because it has been so recently organized, the Glee Club has not as yet entered any contests. However, these singers have proved themselves indispensable at Parker. They furnished all of the carols for the Christmas play, "Hue and Cry". They also sang for the Senior Counselors and freshmen on the day that the latter first entered Parker. On this program they featured a double sextet. After their beautiful performance at the Spring Music Festivals we feel that these programs would not be complete without numbers by the Girls' Glee Club. Various department assemblies also included these singers on their programs.

• Every glee club needs an efficient pianist. This position was filled by Doris Jones, and Minnie Brillis, assistant pianist. Care of music was intrusted to Marie Sink, Jean Kite, Gladys Markland, and Esther Sonn, librarians.



daltonian club

September to February

President - - - - Marion Seidler
 Vice-President - - - Dorothy Johnson
 Secretary - - - - Hyman Pitt

February to June

President - - - - Meyer Rothstein
 Vice-President - - - Josephine May
 Secretary - - - - Robert Shipley

• Acid, base, or salt? This is one of the many problems that faces the beginning chemist. However, the mysteries gradually unfold as his knowledge of chemistry advances. Those who desire to further their understanding of this science would be interested in the Daltonian Club. Named after Dalton, the famous chemist, the recently organized club has grown into an active organization because of the efforts of Mr. John Coulson.

• For the advantage of the "would-be" chemists, the club holds informal meetings in the chemistry laboratory where questions arising in every-day life are answered through experiments. The chemistry club has made it possible for students who are deficient in their work to be helped by a student tutor.

• During the regular meetings which are

held bi-monthly, movies, demonstrations, and talks pertaining to the field of chemistry, are given. Two of Parker's alumni, Harry Bigelow and Irving Johnson, spoke to the club concerning chemistry in college.

• The Program committee of the Daltonian Club, headed by Betty Tate and including Josephine Dominici, Jack Hoffencamp, and Kathleen Toner, arranged the programs for the various meetings. The Project committee under the direction of Norman Pinkert consisted of Jay Hundley, Charles Kill, Dorothy Schick, and Hyman Pitt. Working on the chemistry exhibits for the Junior Academy of Science contest kept these students busy.

• The Open House committee was divided into two groups. The group that worked on articles for the sale were Betty Jane Liszt, Josephine Artingstall, June Denton, Marion Seidler, Ruth Jenkins, and Miriam Simon, with Josephine May and Ruth Stammerjohn as co-chairmen. Another group, directed by Harriet Kahn and composed of Mary Lu Price and June Lindholm, made candy for the sale.

• Walter Selove, as chairman of the Demonstration committee, had as his assistants Marion Seidler, Fred Parker, Hyman Pitt, and Frank Javor. Aron Kaplan was publicity chairman for the club.



german club

President - - - - - *Gloria Knecht*
Vice-President - - - *Charles Wagenberg*
Secretary - - - - *Marybeth Gosswein*

• Kannst Du Deutsch sprechen? If so, you would feel right at home among the group of German students who attend the meetings of "Der Deutsche Verein", or in other words, the German Club. Under the sponsorship of Miss Millicent Stebbins, the club affords its members an opportunity to speak the German language informally among themselves. This is an advantage which is not always present in the routine of the classroom. Since the aim of the club is to make German a part of the student's everyday life, only German must be spoken during the meetings, and thus the members apply what they have learned in a more practical way.

• The second aim of this organization is to provide a period of relaxation and wholesome fun for the members. This is accomplished by singing German songs and by playing such games as unscrambling German words, sentences, and authors. Playing the ever popular game of lotto is another favorite pastime of the German Club.

The members in this way also acquire some of the culture of the people whose language they are endeavoring to master.

• The president of the German Club, Gloria Knecht, took movies while on her trip to Germany. The members of the club received much enjoyment from them and were eager to see these movies a second time. Some very interesting talks have been given by the club members and by faculty members who have visited Germany. Burton Holmes' lecture on Germany, which was given at Orchestra Hall, proved to be a source of real enjoyment to the students. The club has also received much pleasure from German movies which have been shown at various places. The most recent one seen by the club was "Emil und die Detektive", which was given at the International House at the University of Chicago. A real German picnic was planned for the main event of the semester. The lunch included rye bread, pretzels, and potato salad.



June Holmgren social science club

September to February

President - - - - - Bob Lilen
Vice-President - - - Dean Stanley
Secretary - - - - Florence Dresser

February to June

President - - - - - Erwin Stamp
Vice-President - - - June Lindholm
Secretary - - - - Eleanor Nickerson

• This swiftly moving period in which we live has developed many new political and social theories. The Social Science Club, therefore, has endeavored to turn the eyes of Parker students toward national and international affairs. Guest speakers were invited to address the club on present day happenings. When no speakers were available Beatrice Mac Millan and Jeanette Sharelis arranged open forums on current topics. Upon the request of the club members, Beatrice secured a speaker, Dr. Charles Verity from the Young Men's Christian Association, to talk about the co-operative system now used in the Scandinavian countries. Members of the Social Science club are also interested in the problems of their own country. Mr. Edward Punke, one of the faculty members, addressed the club on the causes and effects of erosion. Following Mr. Punke's talk there

was an informal discussion on preventive measures. The thoughts of these progressive students have also turned toward our own government's problems. An entire meeting was devoted to a discussion of the points in favor and those against the city manager plan. The group also considered the possibilities of such a government in Chicago.

• One of the main events of the semester was the sponsoring of an assembly modeled after the conference of the International Labor Organization held at Geneva, Switzerland. The assembly included four delegates, two representing government, one labor, and one capital, from each of the 62 member nations. One of the problems discussed at Geneva, namely the forty-hour a week plan, was taken up in the assembly. The international relations classes furnished speakers for the occasion. Grace Anderson, one of the delegates from France, seconded, in French, Russell Waybright's nomination to the presidency of the convention. Junellen Leggot addressed the group in Spanish, while Beatrice MacMillan spoke in German.

• This organization was sponsored by Miss Ruth McNally the first semester, and by Miss Eleanor Bisbee during the past semester.



euclidean club

President - - - - William Vollmer
Vice-President - - Harold Steinhauser
Secretary - - - - Marion Seidler

• Named in honor of Euclid, the famed Greek mathematician, the Euclidean Club was organized for the purpose of interesting students in mathematics. Mr. John Hibler has been the sponsor of this club since it started to function in November, 1936. Almost every object that is used for everyday purposes is based on some mathematical principle, and without mathematics the world could not progress. The club endeavors to show its members the practical applications of this science in respect to ordinary occurrences.

• Various prominent speakers have been obtained by the club to give addresses and illustrated talks at both regular meetings and special assemblies. Although a definite meeting time has been scheduled, the club has found it more convenient to hold meetings during periods when the speakers are available. Some of these guest speakers were Max Holt, principal of the Fiske School; Professors Penn, Spensor,

Lease, and Krathwohl from the Armour Institute of Technology; and Dr. Georges of the Wilson Junior College. These men stressed the fact that mathematics, while it is helpful to many students in their later life, is beneficial for developing an acute sense of reasoning. The club members were very interested in the fact that there are short cuts in solving problems, even in the ones that seem most difficult. These speakers also showed that there is magic in mathematics which, when understood, makes the subject increasingly interesting.

• The main achievements of the Euclidean Club is the establishment of the mathematical laboratory where students taking beginning or advanced algebra, plane or solid geometry, and trigonometry may go during their study periods either to tutor students who are behind in their work or to be tutored themselves. The laboratory contains charts, diagrams, drawings, and working models of subjects relative to mathematics.



LAW AND GOVERNMENT CLUB

• "Order, please, Mr. District Attorney continue with your prosecution." These phrases were often used in the mock trials held during the meetings of the Law and Government Club which is sponsored by Mr. Esmond Hersberger. In order to secure first-hand information concerning methods of procedure, this group made several

trips to Judge Rooney's District Court. Judge McGeary of the South Chicago District Court spoke at one of the meetings.

• The officers of this organization for the past semester were Anson Longaker, president; Betty Lou Furry, vice-president; Helen Harsh, secretary; and Raymond O'Connell, treasurer.





COMMERCIAL CLUB

• About two semesters ago, students who were interested in becoming future typists, and salesmen, and accountants banded together and formed the Commercial Club. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in the methods of the modern

business world. This is accomplished through speakers, demonstrations, assemblies, tours, movies, and plays.

• Irene Miller, Jean Cleveland, and Marie Feil filled the positions of president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

TRAVEL CLUB

• The Travel Club, sponsored by Mrs. Lucille Lloyd, meets weekly and plans trips to various sections of the city. Tours through the International House, the Board of Trade, the University of Chicago, and the Chicago Lighting exhibit are among the trips taken by these students. A pin in

the shape of the world is proudly worn by them.

• Maida Murray, David Hagens, and Eleanor Larsen filled the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, during the past semester.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

• The purpose of the Home Economics Club, sponsored by the domestic science teachers, is to encourage girls to become charming hostesses and clever seamstresses. The club is divided into three groups: the knitting section, which furnishes knitting instructions; the hostess section, where the

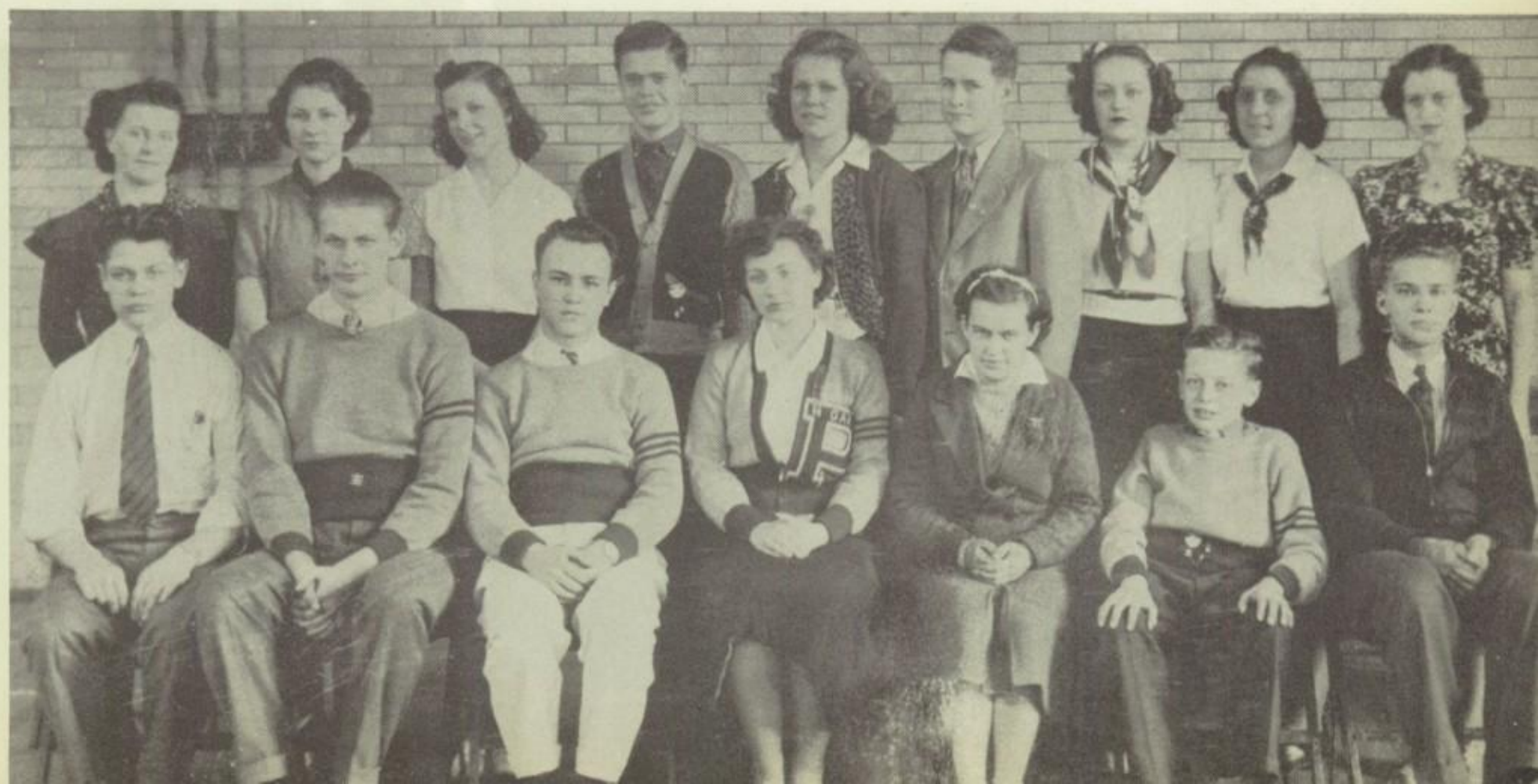
art of entertaining is practised; and the gift section, in which the girls make articles to give as gifts.

• The officers of the club are Martha Fry, president; Lorraine Franzen, vice-president; and Ellen Mouritson, secretary.

AVIATION CLUB

• Lindbergh, Doolittle, Hawks, or Knight? Who is your ideal aviator? The chief purpose of the Aviation Club, under the supervision of Mr. Ralph Shaw, is to offer an opportunity for students interested in pursuing knowledge in the field of aviation.

• The outstanding project of this club, whose officers are William Mugg, president; Ruth Jenkins, secretary; and Charles Hoover, treasurer, was a contest to determine which student could draw the best airplane plans. This competition was won by Robert Shipley.





THE GAVEL CLUB

- Order, please! The Gavel Club, sponsored by Miss Amy Mackie, was formed for the purpose of providing a discussion period for the twenty-three club presidents of the school.

- These students have worked out a uniform method of conducting elections and a

ceremony for installing officers. At this installation the president will be presented with a gavel made by the boys in the woodshop.

- Elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary were Mary Ruth Humphrey, Norman Graff, and Martha Jane Fry.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

- The purpose of the Astronomy Club is to give students interested in astronomy further information about the heavenly bodies by means of talks, trips, and projects. Trips were taken by the club to Dearborn Observatory, the Adler Planetarium, and the Midway Observatory.

- Club offices were held by Shirley Wilkinson, president; Ruth Jenkins, vice-president; Hyman Pitt, secretary; and Raymond Wallace, treasurer. The club sponsor is Mr. Henry Jaris, who is an amateur telescope maker and has constructed an observatory of his own.





THE FUN CLUB

• The Parker Fun Club, introduced this semester, has seventy-five members. Its purpose is to supplement the regular school routine with clean and wholesome activities. The club sponsors events such as splash parties, dances, roller skating par-

ties, hayrides, picnics and the like, creating more "esprit de corps" among the student body. Providing they are passing in their studies, all students from freshmen to seniors are eligible for membership.

THE SENIOR ART LEAGUE

• Whether it be a modern rendition by Cezanne or a time mellowed masterpiece by Michaelangelo, the members of Parker's Senior Art League can proficiently explain the principles involved in both schools of art. In this organization, perfection is continually being sought in the various mediums, in drawing the human form, in per-

spective, and in attaining the fundamental academic traits which make outstanding artists and designers.

• Sponsored by Mr. Robert French, who is well known in his own right in the commercial art field, the club sponsors, in its calendar, traveling exhibits, art shows, sketching trips, tours, and assemblies.





THE PRESS

• "Who has my ruler?" "Will someone please write a lead for me?" "Who took my page plan?" "May I have the paste?"

• These phrases and many others are heard in 320, the Parker Press room, where dead-line day incites terror into the minds of the page editors and reporters alike. Members of the Press staff toil daily to issue in their own inimitable style a bi-weekly whose chief aim is to inform the student body about school activities. All writers on the editorial staff must have completed at least one semester of journalism. The Parker Press received a grade of excellent in the 1937 spring judging of the National Press Association.

• During the fall semester, editorship of the paper was entrusted to Florence Dresser and June Lindholm, while Grace Anderson and Bernard Casey were co-editors-in-chief during the spring semester.

• All news on the first page was under the supervision of Grace Anderson and Aron Kaplan from September to February, while Clarine Coons and Gene Munin took charge of this page from February to June.

• Page two, which contains features, jokes, editorials, and articles written by members of the faculty, was edited by Betty Klienke and Roy Smith in the first months of the fall term. However, Betty resigned in favor of the appointment of February editor-in-chief of the Pine. In that same month, October, came the sudden death of Roy

Smith, leaving another vacancy on the second page. Harriette Stokes and Gene Munin filled these places. For the spring term Harriette retained her position and William Nugent was selected as her co-worker.

• Clarine Coons and George Burton edited page three, containing club news, student interviews, and feature material, the first semester, while Margaret Johnson and Claude Bakas were the editors during the second semester.

• All news concerning athletics was edited by Catherine Swisher and Bernard Casey the first half of the school year, and by Jean Bauman and Andy McCambridge the last half.

• Miss Amy Mackie, who was the capable sponsor of the editorial staff for seven semesters, served until February when her duties were assumed by Mrs. Helen Brown.

• Without an efficient business staff there would be no publication. Helen Penhallegon headed this department until she was succeeded by Robert Kopp. Advertising soliciting was done by Robert until February when Fay Mezilson took up his work. The circulation of the paper has been supervised by Barbara Houts, Mary Reay, Marjorie Lauritzen, and Harold Himmel.

• These serious students of journalism also have their gayer moments when their minds turn toward things social. A party in honor of Miss Mackie and a picnic during spring vacation were the main events on their social calendar.

Press Editors



Thank you
for
keeping
Ricky Darr

Best of luck to a swell person
Maureen Kisharty

Editorial Staff



CONCERT BAND

President	- - - - -	Thomas Green
Vice-President	- - - - -	Beatrice MacMillan
Secretary	- - - - -	Betty Jean Grimes
Treasurer	- - - - -	Eleanor Nickerson
Drum-Major	- - - - -	Eugene Titterington

• Amid the cheers of the crowd, the green caped band members march across the field keeping step with the rousing school song that they are playing. A football game wouldn't be complete without our band to lend color and enthusiasm to the occasion.

• However, that is not all that this organization, numbering two hundred and consisting of beginners, intermediate, and advanced players, accomplishes. The advanced band played at assemblies and P.-T. A. programs, while the concert band sponsored a dance in honor of the basketball players, March 16. This gala event, called the Tip-Off, was given on P.-T. A. night to raise more money for instruments. Another outstanding affair presented by the band was the Music Festival which was held on April 21. Gladys Mosier, an expert piano-accordionist, was one of the solo attractions.

• On April 13, the band entered the Chicago public high school band contest. Last year, Parker's band came home with a shield signifying that the Green and White had won second place in the citywide contest. This year, in the ensemble contest, Parker entered a clarinet quartet. These four members were Thomas Green, Josephine Artingstall, Ruth Beiser, and Harold Steinhauser. John Cress received a superior rating in the trombone solo contest on March 12, making himself eligible for the national contest in Elkhart, Indiana in

May. Last year, John won third prize in the national contest held at Columbus, Ohio. John Kellog received a mark of excellent in the flute solo contest held at Tilden High School.

• This year an all city high school band was started which was to consist of the various outstanding band members from the different schools. Parker is represented by nine people in this organization. They are Arthur Specker, John Cress, Margaret Cress, Clarence Ellingham, Jeanette Rombach, Charles Peterson, Gilbert Wetzell, Kannelka Opel, and Eugene Titterington.

• The dance band, which plays at the various dances and some assemblies, consists of ten members of the concert band. This group should receive much credit for making our night dances and afternoon hops possible.

• The band was started and sponsored by Mr. Jack Rapier until his departure in March, and is now directed by Mrs. Mae Murphy.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA

President	- - - - -	Gail Fowler
Vice-President	- - - - -	Rudy Ardelean
Secretary	- - - - -	George Hoehne
Treasurer	- - - - -	Ethel Wood

• The Concert Orchestra includes thirty-three musicians. This group has played at assemblies, P.-T. A. programs, and graduations. The orchestra also participated in the Music Festival, April 21, and in several concerts at Hamilton Park.

• Several members of the orchestra compose the assembly orchestra. This group provides music for assemblies and dances or any occasion that requires a small concert or popular organization. Gail Fowler is the student conductor in charge of the concert unit and Jeanette Rombach is in charge of the dance phase of the work. A string ensemble from this group often provides impromptu music for P.-T. A. meetings. Before the Christmas holidays, groups of the assembly orchestra who were filled with yuletide spirit, wan-



dered through the halls playing Christmas carols to entertain students in their classes.

• Twenty-four girls in the concert orchestra compose what is known as the girls' orchestra. They have played at some of the evening dances and were featured on the Press programs last spring.



Good luck. Don't you are tops.
Bev. White



Social life

- Parker's social life has made great strides during the past year toward a goal of wholesome, enjoyable fun, expertly dispersed amid the more serious phases of school life.

- Let us reminisce. Beverly White was appointed Secretary of Social Activities by Angelo Geocaris in the fall of 1937. Under her direction the Inaugural Dance took place on an October afternoon with programs made of rectangular slips of green paper. The Freshman Colonial Dance was followed quickly by the Sophomore Flag Dance on Armistice Day. Small American flags were the favors. Then suddenly came the P.-T. A. night, and as a result of Beverly's idea, Parker students danced while their parents had a meeting in the auditorium. Needless to say, the idea of a night

dance met with such popularity that Bev was asked to plan another.

- The Huddle was held in honor of our football team which had won the right to play for the section championship. School spirit ran high. A movie was shown, followed by a pep session at which the team was introduced. A dance completed the round of entertainment. The Jam-Boree, celebrating the old American custom of Thanksgiving, featured the movie, "Top Hat" and a dance afterwards. The Jam-Boree program was in the form of a turkey leg.

- One Junior Prom bid was the admission fee to the Junior Jigg, which proved to be another successful event. Quickly following came the Junior Prom which was the last evening dance of the

semester. As a grand finale to the year's social events, Bev introduced the Senior Swing, which was a double feature program, a basketball game between the football and basketball teams, followed by a dance. Upon entering, Seniors were given green and white graduate's caps as favors, which were worn with pleasure by the graduates. The Senior Prom, which was as usual an exclusively senior affair, was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Del Prado Hotel. Thus ended the fall semester with a school-wide interest in all things social.

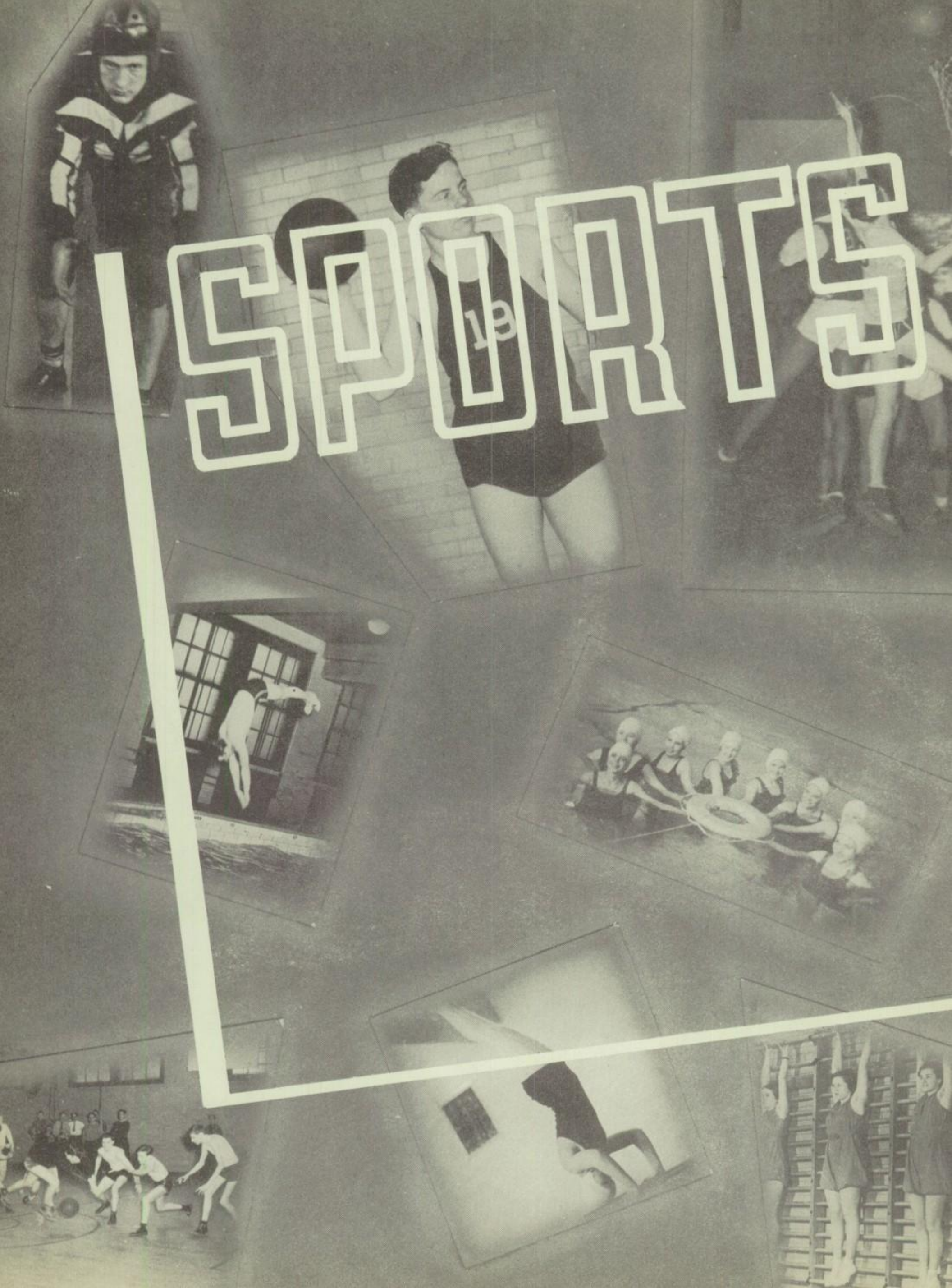
• The spring semester made its appearance with an evening dance, the Inaugural Ball. As St. Valentine's Day was swiftly approaching, the newly appointed Secretary of Social Activities, Mary Lu Price, selected for dance programs, Barbara Mills' design of a charm bracelet made of red paper hearts. The next red letter day in Parker's social calendar was the P.-T. A. night, which combined a lecture by Judge Braude in the auditorium, and

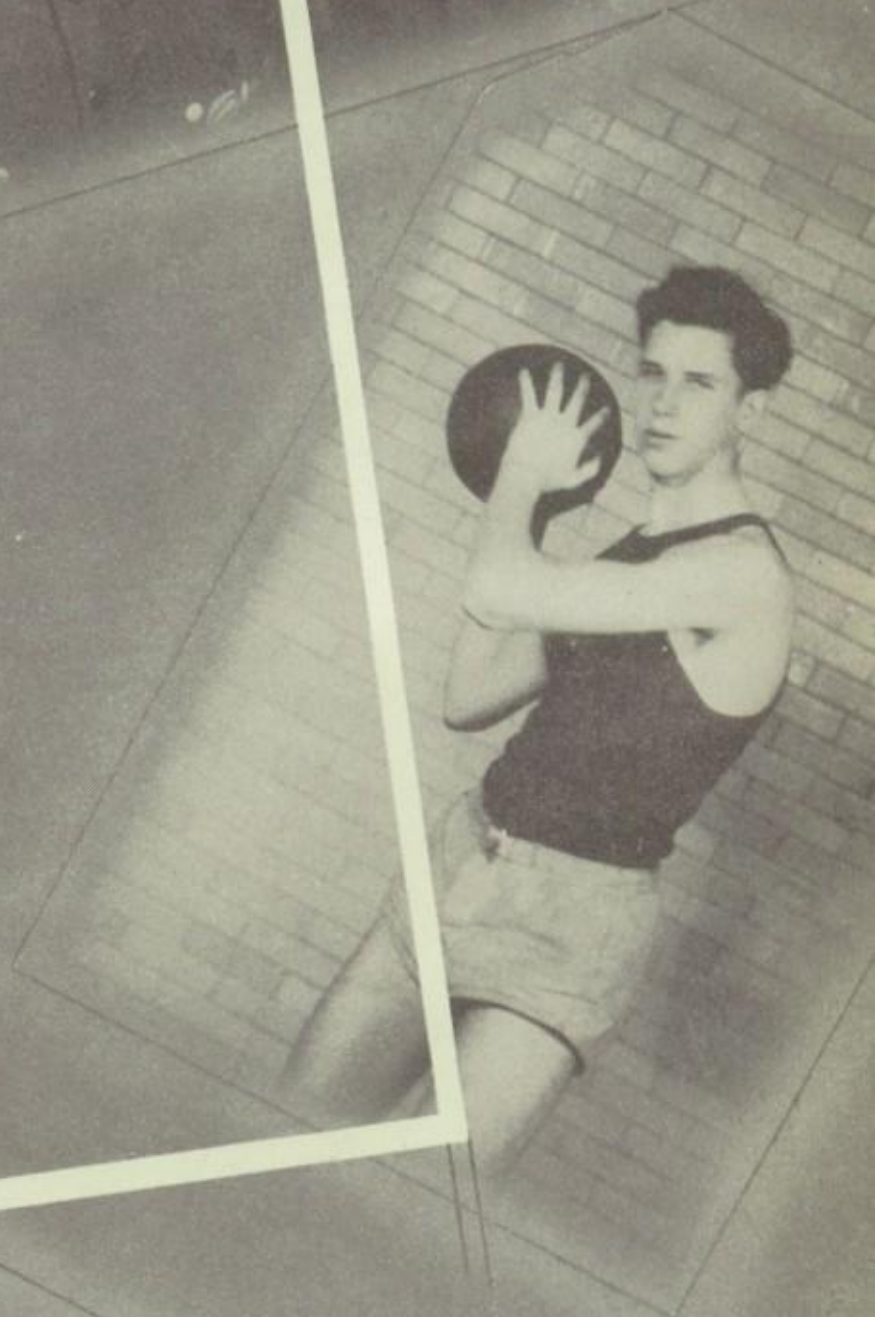
a dance in the gym, given in honor of the basketball teams. The teams were presented their letters by Coach Edward O'Farrell, making the accompanying dance a true celebration. The name of the event was the "Tip-Off," and the dance programs were green paper miniature basketballs. The Spring Festival took place nearly a month after the "Tip-Off" and received the admiration of an appreciative audience.

• The Junior Prom made its first annual appearance with its customary applause. The day on which Parker played host to her many friends and patrons, Open House Day, was filled with numerous attractions. By this time the semester was drawing to a close and in the quickly passing days many special events took place. The G. A. A. May Dance and the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior dances faded swiftly into indistinct memories. The Senior Prom of the June class '38, intriguing everyone with its perfection, ended a truly and thoroughly enjoyable year of social activities.



SPORTS

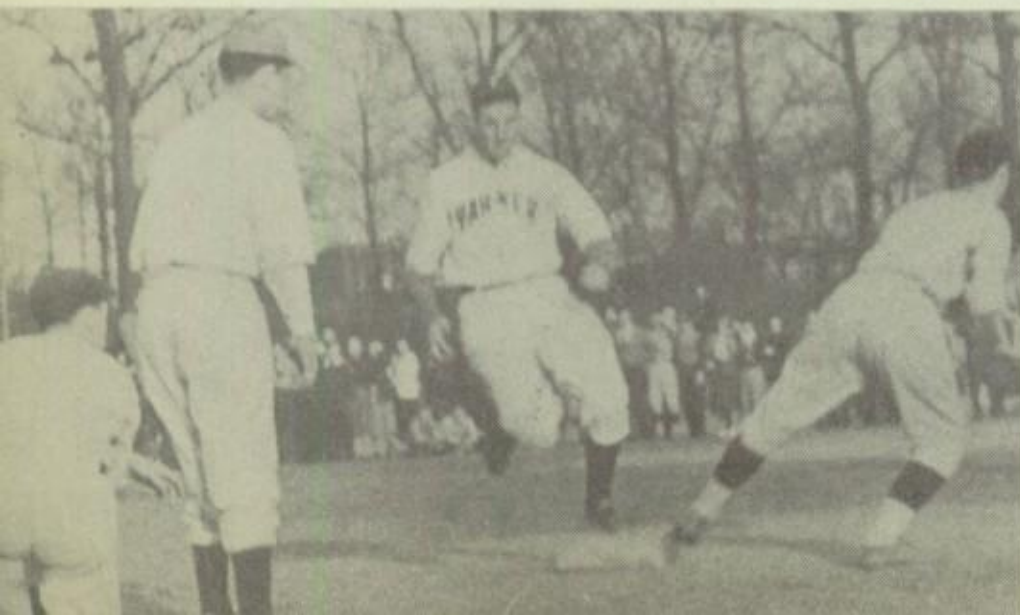






parker's battle song

We're all behind you,
Our spirit will never die.
On! Parker! On!
Fling your banner high!
Yeh, team! Fight!
We're on the gridiron,
Helping to win the fight!
To carry the ball to victory,
For our dear old Green and White!



COACHES

COACH NATHAN WASSERMAN

• Mr. Nathan Wasserman came to Parker in 1920, after completing his high school career at Englewood and his college course at the American College of Physical Education. For many years Mr. Wasserman coached all of Parker's teams. He received his biggest thrill as a coach when Parker's football team of 1935 beat Schurz in the semi-finals. Coach Wasserman spends the summer at his boys' camp in northern Wisconsin.



COACH ANDREW HOLMES

• Mr. Andrew Holmes was born in Chicago at the turn of the century. While attending Parker Elementary and Senior High Schools, he won ten letters, competing in baseball, football, and track. After graduation he enrolled at the University of Illinois in the College of Physical Education. Coming to Parker in 1930 as baseball and swimming coach, he has established an outstanding record in the past eight years.



COACH EDWARD O'FARRELL

• Although Mr. Edward O'Farrell never realized his ambition of becoming a second Babe Ruth, he has coached many outstanding basketball teams since he began to teach at Parker in November, 1935. Notable among these teams was the 1938 cage squad which captured the Stagg Tournament Championship. Coach O'Farrell spent his high school days at De La Salle, where he was All-City Forward on the basketball team. Afterwards he attended De Paul University and Normal College.



COACH PAUL SPADE

• Since coming to Parker in October, 1937, Mr. Paul Spade has won the respect and friendship of the entire faculty and student body. He has organized the wrestling team and coached the track, fencing, boxing, and gymnastic teams. During his high school days, Mr. Spade participated in many sports, especially in football, basketball, fencing, and wrestling. Among the schools which he attended are the University of Chicago, The American College of Physical Education, and the Normal College. While in the army, Coach Spade won the Heavy Weight Wrestling Championship of the Seventh Division.





*Hit 'em
hard!*

• When the call for candidates for the football team was made the first week of school, about fifty boys signified their intention of trying for the team. By the second week the squad was in full swing and looking forward to their initial game against Hirsch. Five major letter winners of the "36" team, three minor winners, and three newcomers made up the first eleven. They were as follows:

Co-Captain Bob Kircher	- - -	L. E.
Warren Anderson	- - -	L. T.
Gerald O'Connor	- - -	L. G.
Bob Neuhaus	- - -	C.
Co-Captain Sid Gold	- - -	R. G.
Dave Sinclair	- - -	R. T.
Bob Page	- - -	R. E.
Frank Grabo	- - -	Q. B.
Art Lavidge	- - -	L. H.
Tom Ellison	- - -	R. H.
Warren Morre	- - -	F. B.

Other players who also won letters are Jim Havern, end; Bill Zulke, tackle; Bill Galunis and Manuel Smironatis, guards; George Lutz, center; Art Moynihan, Q. B.; Tom Roche and Chuck Warren H. B.; and Bill Murphy, F. B. This wealth of material, under the efficient coaching of Coach Nathan Wasserman, was developed into one of the most successful teams to represent Parker on the gridiron.

Parker 6 — Hirsch 0

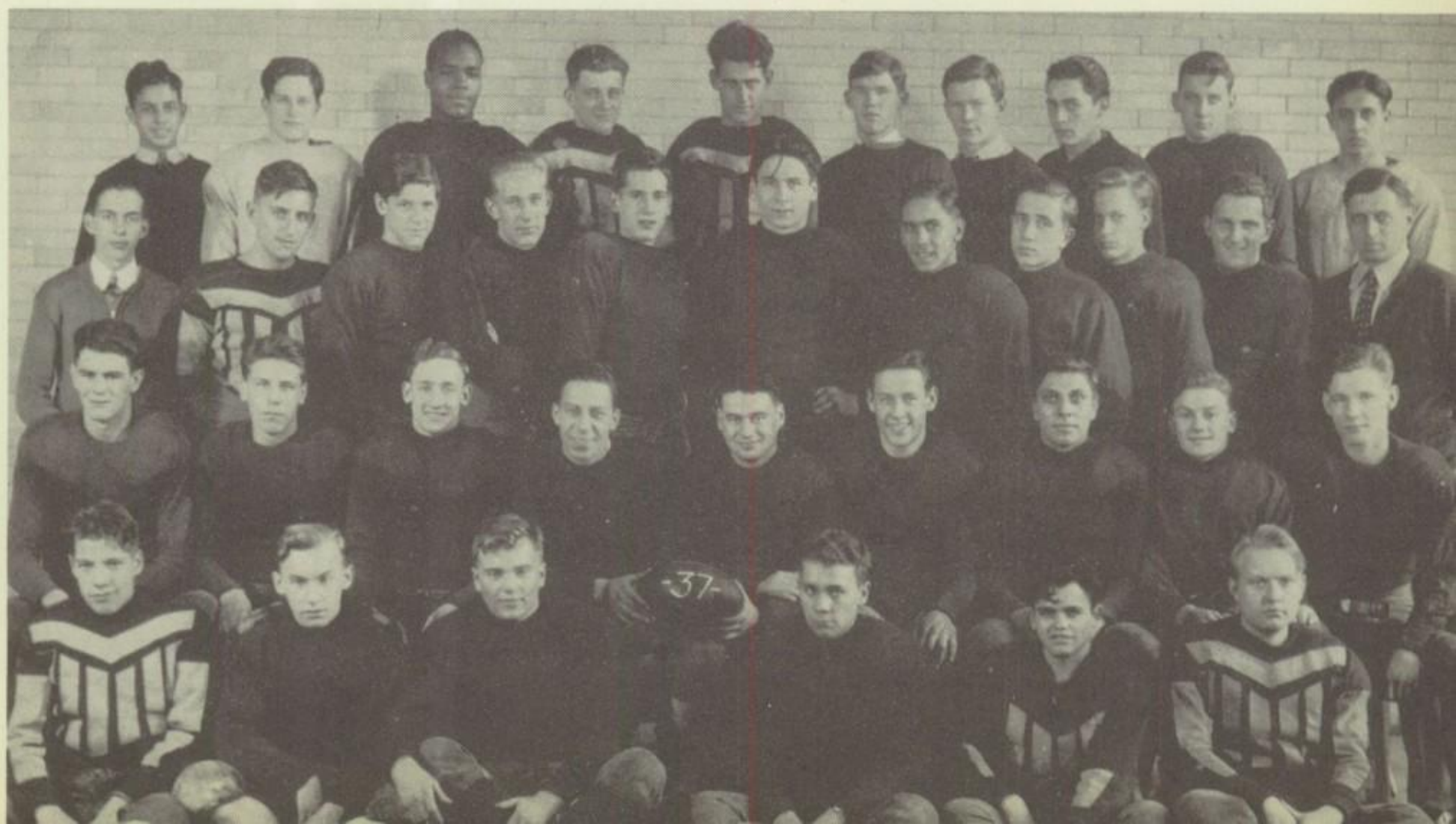
• Playing a much heavier team, our boys played a fast, smart game. The punting and defense play of Capt. Kircher was instrumental to the end. Not until the fourth period were we able to score. The lone tally came when Tommy Ellison plunged through guard, cut to his left and, behind some perfect blocking, ran 31 yards to Hirsch's goal line. By the strategic use of plays and superb teamwork, our eleven was cited as one of the cleverest in the city by several newspapers.

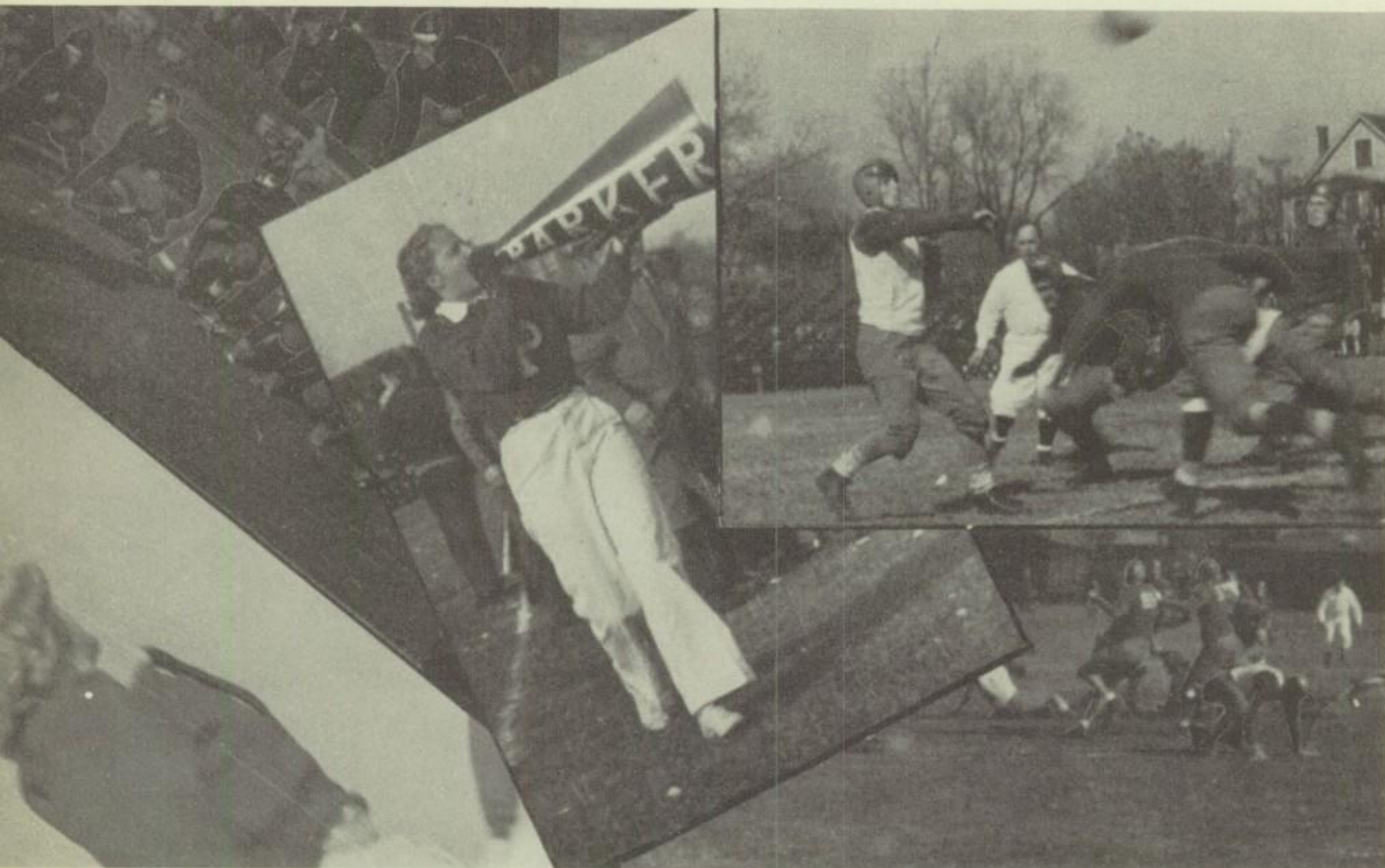
Parker 7 — Bowen 0

• In the second contest of the year, Bowen fell before the Green and White wave. However, our boys played more like machines than the inspired team of a week before. Parker's score was made in the second quarter on a forward pass to Kircher, who ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Moore kicked the extra point.

Parker 7 — Calumet 0

• Once again one touchdown proved to be the winning points. Shortly before the end of the first half Lavidge's passes to Grabo and Kircher put the ball on Calumet's fifteen yard line. On the next play, Art turned left end for the score. In the final period Calumet fought back and twice penetrated to our five yard line.





Much credit must be given the line, led by Neuhaus, Anderson, and Sinclair, for holding the Calumet team at this point.

Parker 14 — Hammond Central 7

- In a non-league game Parker traveled to Hammond and turned back the home boys 14 to 7. The Hammond eleven proved to be good competition and kept our team in practice.

Parker 14 — Morgan Park 0

- One more win was chalked up for the Green and White when Morgan Park came to our field. The game was closer than the score might indicate. Morgan

Park had a very fast backfield and several times threatened Parker's goal, making several fine end runs and forward passes. Touchdowns by Kircher and Warren, and extra points by Moore gave Parker 14 points. A spectacular game was played by Neuhaus, who had his nose broken in the contest.

Parker 13 — Harper 12

- With a team weakened by overconfidence, as the game proved, Parker nosed out a victory over Harper by the ability to kick an extra point. Play in the first half was completely dominated by our



Moore
O'Connor
Lavidge
Nuehaus

team. A recovered fumble deep in Harper's territory was soon converted into 7 points and later in the same quarter Lavidge intercepted a Harper pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Harper came back with new power and led by MacInnis, their fullback, scored two touchdowns before the game ended. O'Connor and Gold played exceptionally well.

Parker 7 — Fenger 20

• In one of the hardest and most exciting games of the year, Parker encountered its first defeat in the tilt for the South Section Championship, the Fenger eleven winning 20 to 7. By sheer power Fenger managed to put over three touchdowns in the first half. In the second half Parker came back and held the much stronger Fenger eleven scoreless while making a touchdown of their own. Ellison went over from the one yard line where successful passes had placed the ball. An outstanding defensive game was played by Frank Grabo who repeatedly came up from safety to make a tackle.

Parker 6 — Muskogee 19

• For the first time in the history of Parker High School athletics, a football game was played with an Oklahoma team. As a result of brilliant play in previous games, our Green and White eleven traveled to Muskogee, Oklahoma, to play the champions of that state. The

game was played at night before a crowd of 10,000 spectators. The "Indian" eleven scored twice in the first half on passes and once in the last half by rushing. Parker's tally was made by Lavidge in the last quarter. Despite the fact that Muskogee had a decidedly large weight advantage the play was close. An interesting feature of the game was the punting duel between Kircher and Jacobs, "Indian" halfback.

Parker 0 — Alumni 0

• The first annual Thanksgiving Day Varsity vs. Alumni football game resulted in a tie, 0 to 0. The Alumni, led by such former Parker "greats" as "Booie" Snyder, Stan Staluski, "Bugs" Mahoney, Ralph Hersey, and Bill Fowler, battled the Varsity on even terms. This was the final game of the year and climaxed a very successful season for our gridiron warriors.

*For a very
sweet gift
Sid Gold*

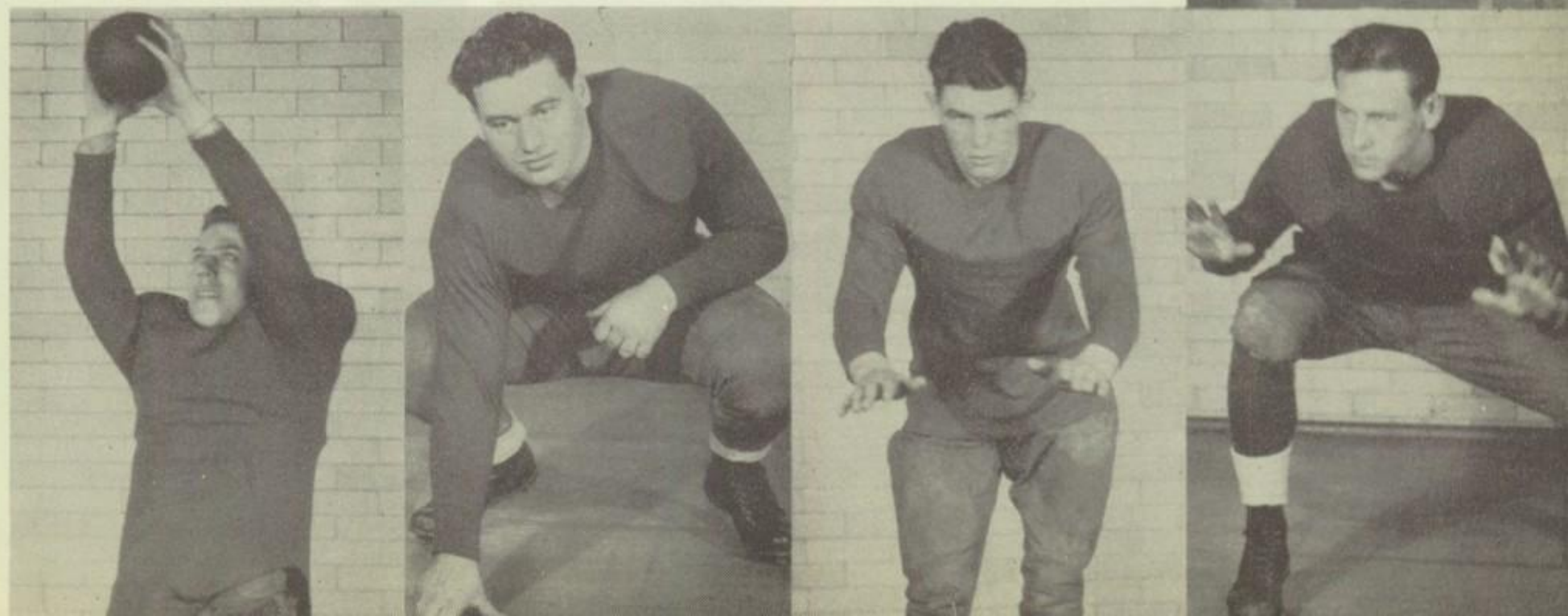
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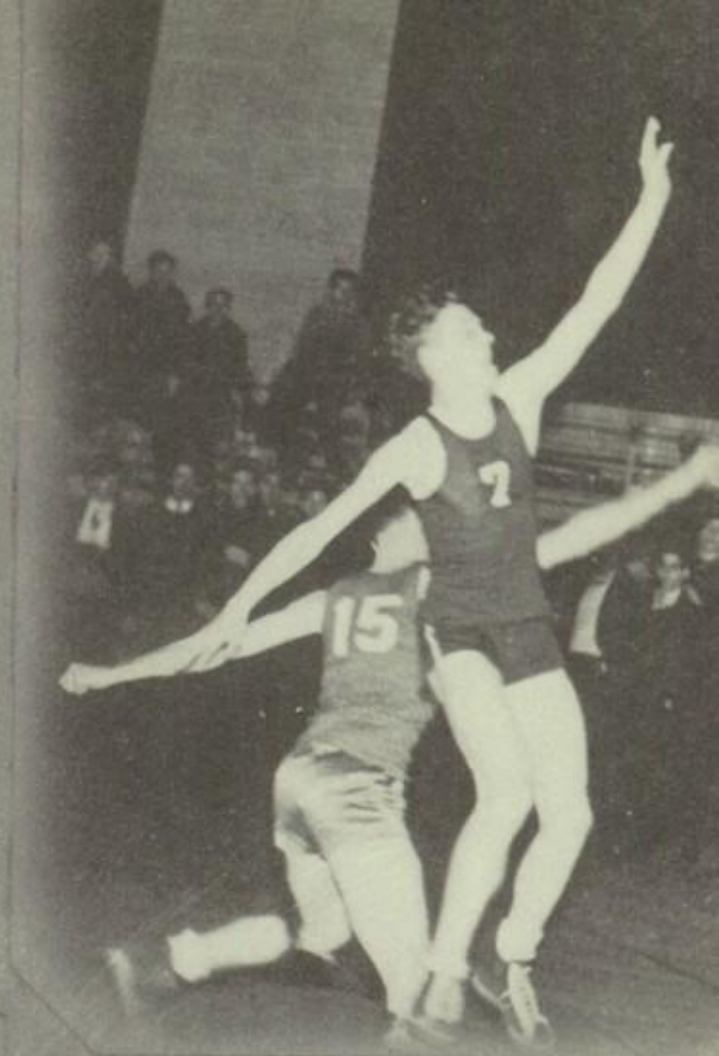
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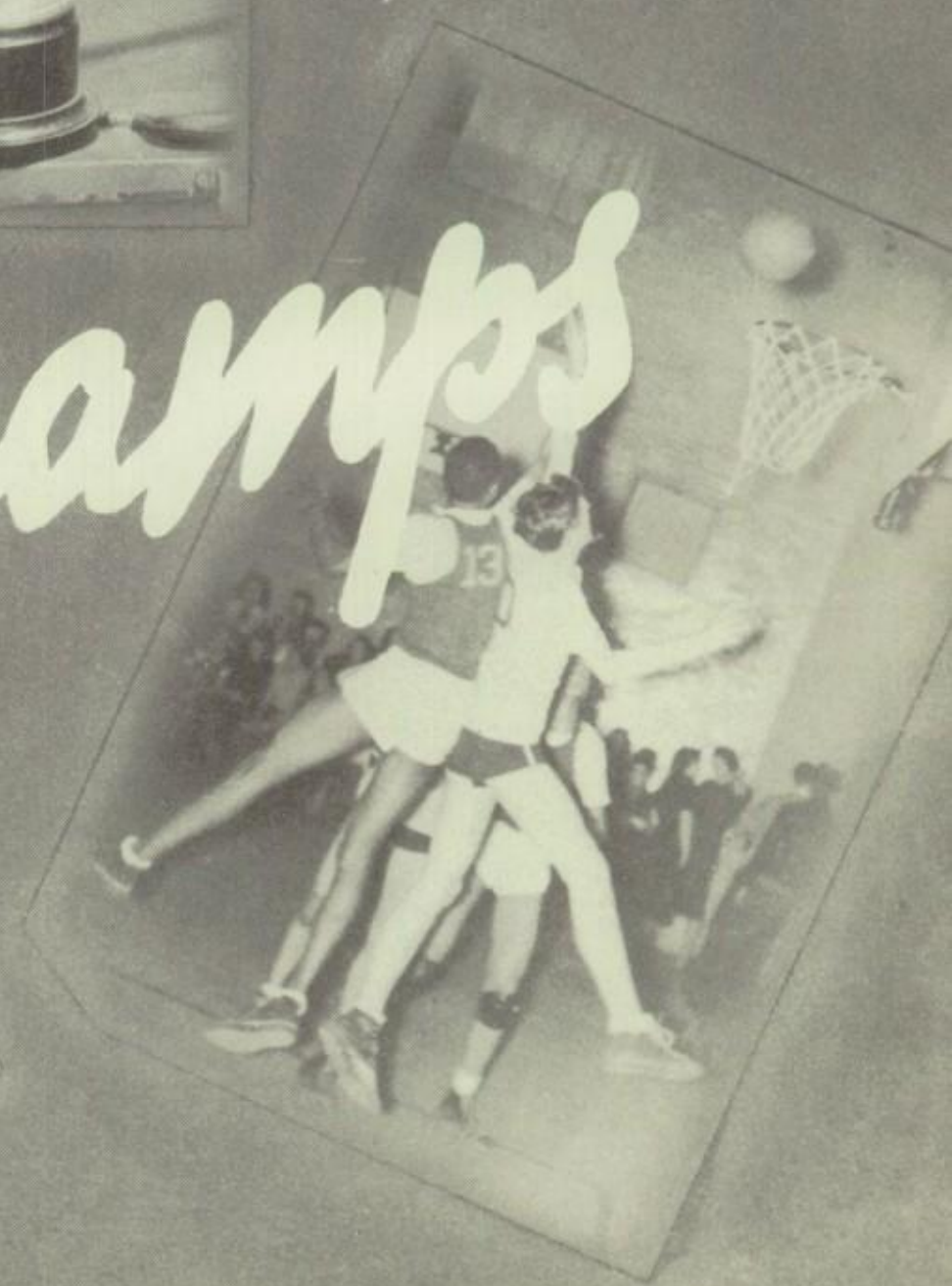
Ellison

Anderson





Stagg



Champs

HEAVIES

• During the last week of 1937, Parker's Senior Basketball team rose to unexpected heights in overcoming all opposition in the annual Stagg Tournament at the University of Chicago fieldhouse. Although our team was exceptionally well drilled on fundamentals by Coach Edward O'Farrell, its pre-tournament showing was not considered so good as that of many of the other thirty-two teams in the tourney. By a steady offense and almost impenetrable defense the team proved its merit by winning five very hard fought games and brought Parker its first city-wide basketball championship.

• The first game, which was against Kelvyn Park, saw a steady playing Parker quintet take a lead of 14 to 8 at the half. This lead was increased by methodical teamwork which featured Conroy and Gill as the scorers. The final score was Parker 27, Kelvyn Park 18. The scoring effectiveness of Owen Gill and Don Conroy proved to be the deciding factor once again, as the Green and White overcame a hard fighting Lindblom team's lead of 15 to 11, and finally emerged victorious in the second game 21 to 17.

• This second triumph set the stage for a bitter battle between two traditional south section rivals. Coach O'Farrell's boys changed Calumets title of defending champions to "ex-champs." The principal feature of this game was the marked success of the Parker team's man-to-man defense. It was this system of play that held a team which had won by a 44 to 16 score the previous day. At four different times during the contest the score was tied, but the determination of the Green and White lasted through the closing seconds of the game. With the score 16 to 16, and only one minute left to play, Captain Charles Wagenberg dropped in a hurried set shot to give Parker the lead. With only 45 seconds left, the teamwork of Gill and Conroy once again "clicked" as Conroy took Gill's long pass and placed the two final and deciding points through the basket. The final score was Parker 20, Calumet 16.

• New Year's Eve saw the fighting green clad boys, now a definite threat to the championship, playing a strong and fast team from Tilden. The game started slowly and Tilden held a 4 to 2 lead at

Dick Briggs





*Don't Gill
who thinks she can
play*
Robert Black

the end of the first quarter. Parker found the range in the second period and went into the lead as Conroy, Gill, Captain Ray Carpenter, and Bob Black all contributed to a rally which put Parker ahead 16 to 12 at the half. Tilden's defense held Parker to two points in the third period as the Techmen pulled up their score to 17. In the final quarter the score went up to a 23 point tie on the sharp shooting of the Parker forwards, Gill and Conroy. With only one minute left to play, Captain Wagenberg made good on a free throw which put our team into its final lead. Gill's long basket proved to be the last points of the game, and Parker reached the finals by the score of 26 to 23.

• In the climatic game of the tournament, Coach O'Farrell found his team facing a fast and high scoring Von Steuben five. However, O'Farrell's system of fast breaks and block plays which had been so successful on the large University court once again proved its worth, and Parker reached its offensive height in the championship game to score a grand total of 37 points.

• Before a capacity crowd of over 2,000 spectators, Von Steuben took a first quarter lead of 12 to 8. Fast and steady shooting by Conroy and Alfred Jones, who

substituted for Gill, brought our boys the half of the game with the score Von Steuben 20, Parker 19. In the third quarter our quintet rang up 11 points to take a lead of 31 to 25. The close guarding Carpenter, Black, and Wagenberg was so effective that Von Steuben failed to score a single point in the fourth quarter. The final score was Parker 37, Von Steuben 25.

• The Senior five failed to live up to the championship title in the regular season. In the eight scheduled games against their south section rivals the team finished in sixth place with a record of four victories and four defeats. The squad was defeated by Hyde Park 25 to 22, Bowen 33 to 22, Calumet 31 to 28, and Hirsch 33 to 23. The games which ended in victory for the heavies were Fenger 21 to 38, Morgan Park 32 to 33, Englewood 30 to 36, and Harper 22 to 42.

• Graduates who received letter awards were Co-Captain Ray Carpenter, Captain Charles Wagenberg, Donald Conroy, Owen Gill, Elmer Melnick, Bob Wilson, George Dennison, Walter Plant, and Robert Broberg. Robert Black and John Jorgenson are two returning regulars around whom Coach O'Farrell will build next year's team. Other returning lettermen are Elmer Greenberg, Tom Briggs, Tom Hardin, and Bob Steelman.

Black

Wagenberg

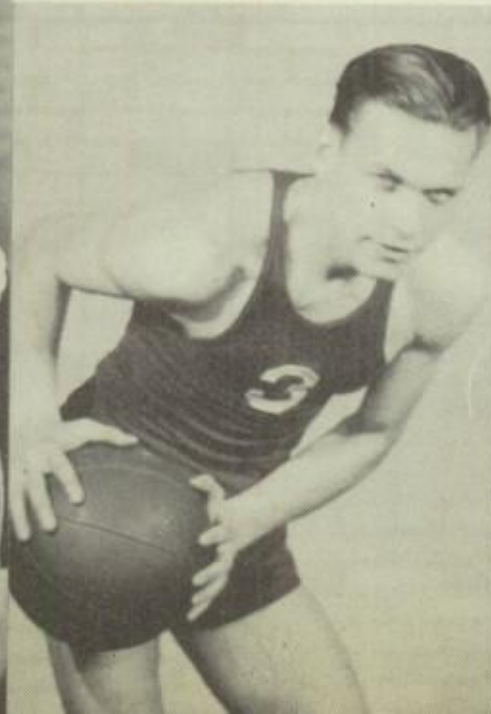
Conroy

Melnick

Gill

Plant

Jorgenson



LIGHTS

- A fast sharpshooting junior quintet represented Parker in the 1938, basketball season. The Green and White cagers made a record of five victories against three defeats, finishing in a tie for fourth place. Alfred Jones and Jack Sullivan were co-captains of the team.

- Unable to keep pace with Hyde Park's rally after leading all but the last few minutes of game time, Parker's juniors dropped their opening contest to the Aitchpe Tribe by the score of 22 to 19. Sullivan and Jones led the scoring for Parker, making 7 and 6 points, respectively.

- An undaunted quintet went ahead, however, to whip Bowen 33 to 30. Bowen started a determined rally to overcome the lead, but the game ended with Parker still ahead. Jones accounted for 18 of the 33 points.

- The basketballers suffered their second section defeat of the season when they dropped a nip and tuck contest to Calumet. The final score read 24 to 18 in favor of the Spartan five. This loss somewhat dampened Parker's future outlook. Sullivan and Flanzer led the scoring with

Eugene Petersen controlling the back-board effectively.

- A place in the city playoffs was shattered by losing to a powerful and accurate shooting Fenger team 32 to 23. A stubborn defense was upheld by Parker during the first half, but Fenger proved themselves section champs by gradually pulling away to a comfortable lead.

- The juniors completely outclassed a favored Hirsch team, winning their second league game, 30 to 20. Parker was off in great style, running a big lead with the game scarcely begun. The forward line of Sullivan, Flanzer, and Jones led the attack, with Petersen and McArdle shining on defensive play.

- Victory was again achieved at the expense of Morgan Park by the overwhelming score of 30 to 13. Parker immediately built up a huge lead and substitution was frequent.

- The next game was won against a fair Englewood team, by the score of 23 to 17. Englewood started a slight rally at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but it was immediately checked. Flanzer led Parker's scoring with 15 points.





• In the final appearance of the season, Parker's junior quintet achieved their fourth straight victory by a win over Harper, the score being 46 to 30. Points were contributed by the entire regular squad who were all playing their last game for the Green and White.

• Letter awards were presented to Sullivan, Jones, Flanzer, Petersen, McArdle, Schultze, Lavidge, Johnson, and Len Abrams, the team's manager.

THE JUNIORS

JACK SULLIVAN . . .

• "Sully", as many of Jack's friends call him, was one of the sharpshooting junior forwards on the Stagg tourney team. Jack has been on Parker's basketball team for two years.

ALFRED JONES . . .

• "Gus" Jones, co-captain of the team, was the spearhead of the attack. He distinguished himself in the Stagg tournament and is noted for his fighting spirit.

HAROLD FLANZER . . .

• Although Harold Flanzer has played with the juniors for only one year, he

proved his worth as a pivot man and capable scorer.

EUGENE PETERSON . . .

• One of the tallest men in the section is "Gene" Peterson. He controlled the backboard and made his fame as a dependable guard and accurate passer.

BERT McARDLE . . .

• A small, fast, shifty guard describes Bert McArdle, better known as Mac. His speed and drive were important in Parker's attack.

ROBERT KNOX . . .

• Bob Knox proved himself to be a worthy substitute forward and a reliable shooter.

RAYMOND SCHULTZ . . .

• This sophomore lad shows great promise for next year. He has fine shooting ability.

ROBERT LAVIDGE . . .

• Another boy who will be back on the cage squad next year is Bob Lavidge. He has been a reliable guard and a good passer in the past season.

Flanzer
Schulze
Leslie
Peterson

Knox

*So small just
Bert McArdle*

McArdle

Sullivan



BASEBALL

- As Spring practice opened, the prospect looked very promising for the Parker baseball team. The city league season opened with a brilliant 2 to 0 victory over Harper. Greg Schultze, Parker pitching ace, was complete master of the situation, holding Harper to three hits. In the fifth inning Leslie doubled over third base to score Johnson and Schultze. These proved to be the winning runs of the ball game.

- The line-up for the initial contest included Les Doyle, 3B; Hugh Leslie, 2B; Captain Frank Grabo, 1B; Ed Barrett, C; Bob Black, C.F.; Frank Ehrig, R.F.; Bob Tabbert, L.F.; Dick Johnson, S.S.; and Greg Schultze, P. Others who broke into the line-up as the season progressed were Art Lavidge, L.F.; Harold Grothkoph, 1B; Bill Johnson, 2B; and Art Manning, R.F. Other members of the team who saw action were Roy Curtis, C.F.; Sam O'Neil, P.; Bob Wist, P.; Bob Till, P.; Graham Reese, C.; and Harold Marsh, 3B.

- The second contest was played against Calumet with Schultze again on the mound. The final score was 5 to 4 in Calumet's favor. Play, however, was dominated by

errors, both sides making a goodly number. All of "Cal's" runs came as a result of some misplay, the winning run scored when Johnson let a ground ball go through his legs into left field. Barrett, Parker catcher, and Black, centerfielder, were the leading hitters of the game, each collecting two softies.

- Against Hirsch, a few days later, the boys displayed the same type of ball for the first four innings, giving Hirsch a nine run lead. Wiot, who had started the game as Parker's pitcher, was replaced by Ehrig, who in turn gave way to Grabo. In four and one-third innings of twirling Grabo held Hirsch scoreless, giving one hit and striking out ten. Behind this stellar pitching the team came to life and drove the Hirsch pitcher from the box with a bombardment of hits. At the end of the seventh inning the game was called because of darkness with the score tied 10 to 10.

- With new spirit and improved team play, the squad traveled to Fenger and played fine ball, winning the game 9 to 4. Schultze turned in a top-notch performance from the



BASEBALL



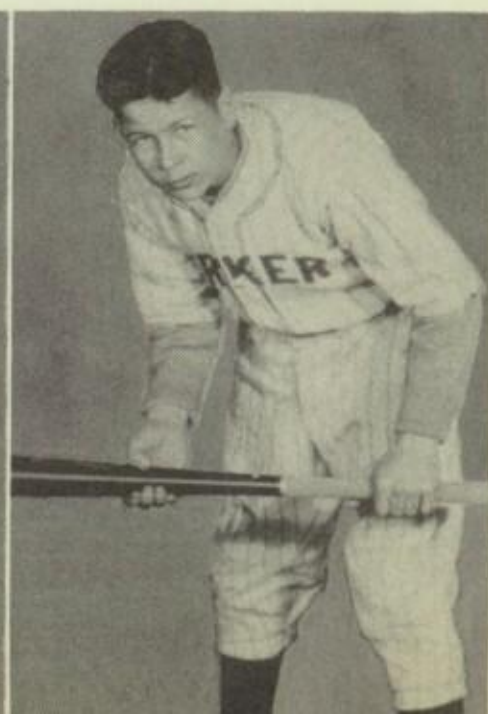
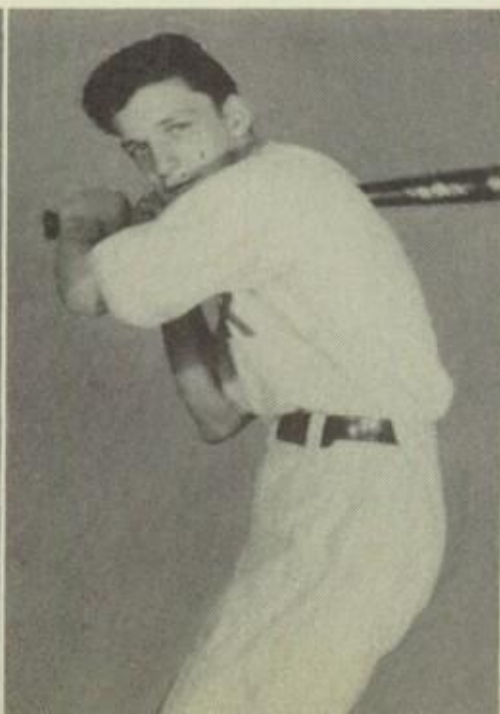
Ed Barrett

Barrett

Tabbert

Black

Johnson



mound, and at bat the players showed much improvement as everyone hit. Five runs in the last inning gave Parker the victory. In this rally Tabbert hit a long double to left, scoring two runs and Grabo drove in another pair with a single to center.

- The first day after spring vacation the Parker nine was host to Bowen. Three runs in the first frame and the same number in the third gave Parker 6 runs to 3 scored by Bowen. Hits by Tabbert, Barrett, and Leslie provided the winning punch. Schultze went the route for Parker hurling three hit ball.

- In the final game of the first round Parker lost a very close ball game to Morgan Park by the score of 2 to 1. Captain Grabo hurled for the Green and White up to the last inning when Wiot came in. Parker scored first, when in the fourth frame Barrett doubled and later crossed the plate on Leslie's single. The last of the fifth, however, saw Morgan Park come to life and bunch a pair of walks and hits to push across two runs.

- The team had a poor start in the second round as Harper advertised their earlier defeat at the hands of Parker by beating them 9 to 2. Our team, however, was weak-

ened by injuries and except for a home run by Doyle showed little power.

- This game was followed by another loss at Calumet. Schultze, making his first start since being spiked in the Bowen game, was touched for 6 runs in the fourth inning and the ball game.

- Friday, the 13th, proved to be a very lucky omen in the lives of Captain Frank Grabo and the Parker players. On the 13th the team traveled to Hirsch and behind the no-hit, no-run pitching of Grabo, trounced Hirsch 18 to 0. It was truly a field day as Parker made sixteen hits and showed fine support behind Grabo's perfect twirling.

- The team's record at the end of this game left Parker tied for second place in the South Section and with three games to go appeared very likely to win a place in the play-offs. As this book was published before the season ended, the last three games must be omitted from this write-up. However, the fine improvement in the recent play of the team gives us hopes of an exceedingly successful season. The schedule of the remaining games is as follows: May 16, Fenger at Parker; May 18, Parker at Bowen; and May 20, Morgan Park at Parker.

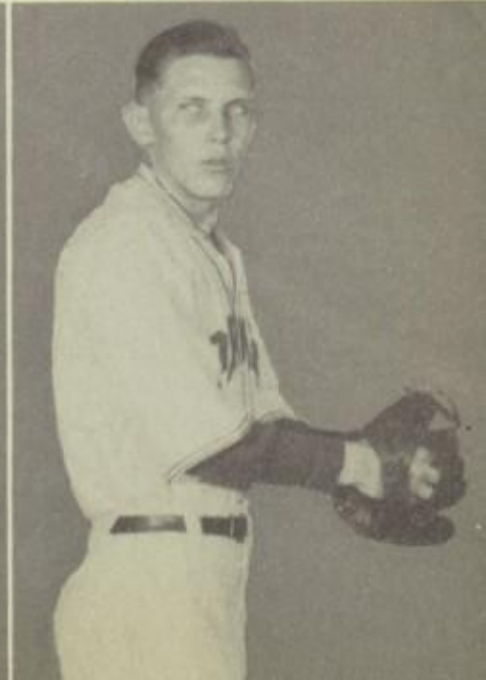
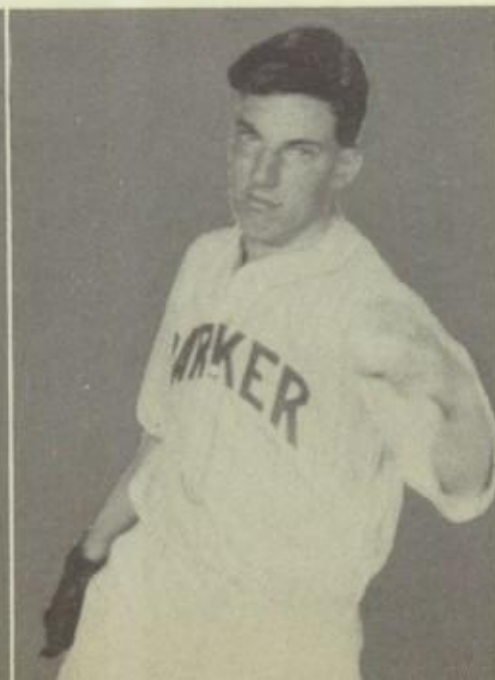
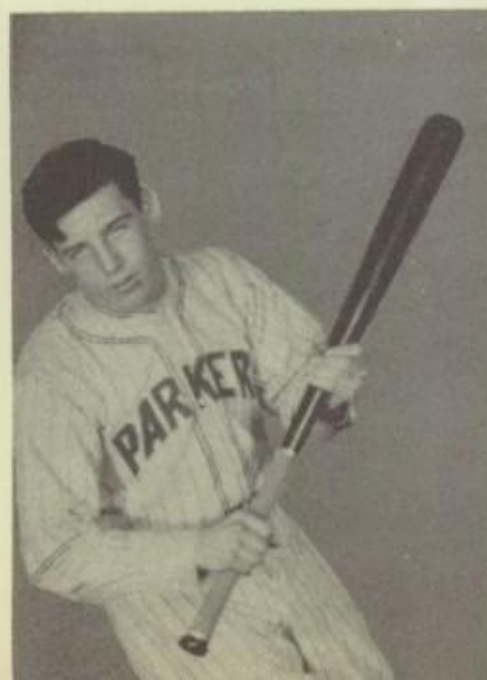
*Stitch and Stows may
break my bones but
Foes will never hurt me
HELP! HELP!*

Doyle

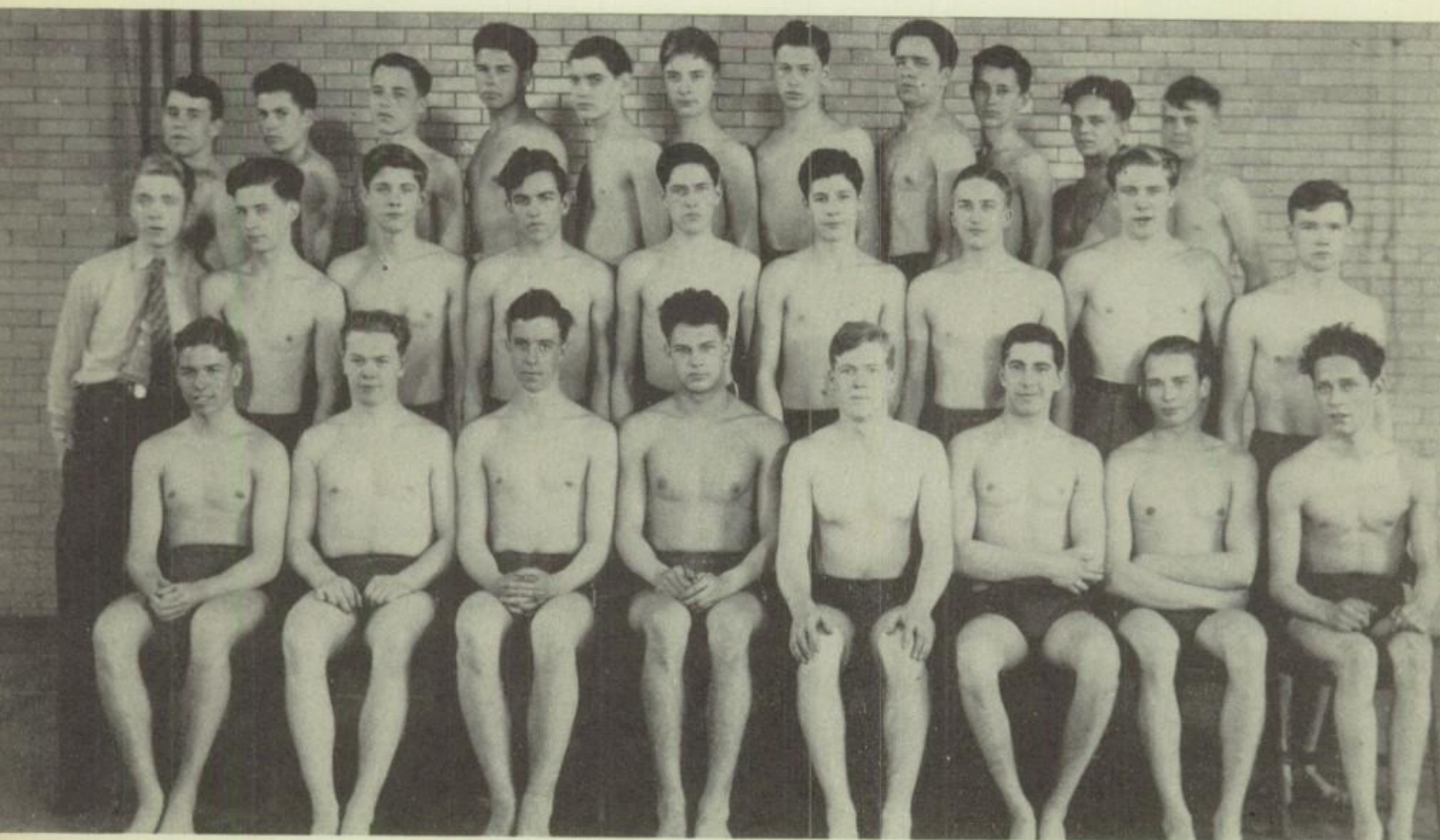
Ehrig

Grabo

Schultz



SWIMMING



- An outstanding junior swimming team led by Morris Eppley, city backstroke champion and record holder, won all of the meets but one this year, capturing second place in the south section.

- Aquatic teams which were defeated in contests with Parker's junior splashers are Fenger, Morgan Park, St. Leo, Tilden, Bowen, Lindblom, Harper, Calumet, Englewood, and Hirsch. The juniors lost their only meet to Tilden in the battle for the south section championship.

- Letter winners include Captains Morris Eppley and Lewis McDonald, backstrokers; Jim Young, Richard Burkman, Edward Kibler, William Laskey, and Robert Stuckey, freestylers; Alex MacKenzie, breastroker; and Thoren Tuttle, diver.

- The senior team has been slightly less

fortunate, winning seven meets and losing five. The seniors were led by Gerald O'Conner and Al Hume, freestylers and divers. In the first meet the seniors whipped their section rivals, the former section champs, Calumet in a close battle. Other schools which lost to Parker are St. Leo, Tilden, Bowen, and Harper. The Green and White mermen were defeated by Morgan Park, Lindblom, Englewood, Hirsch, St. Leo, Calumet, and Morgan Park.

- Swimmers who received letter awards are Robert Lillien and Charles Tidholm, breaststrokers; Fred Goodman and Warren Fierke, backstrokers; Byron Moore, Harry Johnson, George Dewey, John Bedford, and Nick Kershaw, freestylers; and Jack Sluis, freestyler and diver. Robert Kopp filled the position of manager.

TRACK



• Although its ranks were sadly depleted by graduation, this year's track team, led by Coach Paul Spade and Captain Jim Freutel, enjoyed a fairly good season. Those members of the harriers competing in the high jump were Jim Freutel, Paxton MacMurray, and Bob Fierke. John MacNamara and Dave Smith were the team's choice for the half-mile distance, while George Peterson, Coleman Geary, and Bill Johnston raced over the quarter mile route. In the city meet, Jim Freutel placed second in the high jump in a field which totaled sixty hopeful high jumpers.

• In the field events Felix Lubin was putting the shot over forty feet. On April 22 the team opened their outdoor season against Leo High School at Hamilton

Park, losing by a very close margin. This event was followed by other closely contested battles in the meets with Oak Park, Proviso, Morgan Park, Hirsch, and Bowen.

• In a triangular meet with Hirsch and Bowen on April 19, which was one of the highlights of the track team's competitive season, Parker came in second through the stellar performances of Joe Davidson, miler; Jim Freutel and Paxton MacMurray, high jumpers; Tom Roche, dash man; and Milo Morrill, shot-putter.

• Track events are on the up grade, and the future of the sport, at Parker, is very bright. With Dan Osborne, Joe Davidson, Mort Michaels and Charles Warren of this year's team returning, next year's should prove to be one of the most successful seasons in Parker's history.



Tennis Team

- After a successful season last year in which they annexed the south section title, Parker's tennis team started this semester on their city campaign.
- John Jorgensen has placed in the state

tennis tournament at Champaign, Illinois. Also representing Parker at this meet are Edward Fredericks and Thomas Smallwood, who with Ross Beatty and Edward Netchie have gained berths in the double competition.

Wrestling Team

- Under the direction of Coach Paul Spade, a wrestling team was organized for the first time in Parker High School. Ten meets were held against other schools, our team winning one, tying one, and losing eight. Thornton, Calumet, Tilden, Crane, Englewood, Lindblom, Bowen, Morgan Park, and Amundsen were the opponents.
- Members of the squad were Thompson, 95 lbs.; Rust, 105 lbs.; Captains Shanahan

and Fox, 115 lbs.; Shadrock, 135 lbs.; Mazurek and Potratz, 145 lbs.; Poulas and Eliopoulos, 155 lbs.; Warren and Gailunas, 165 lbs.; Morrell and Page, 175 lbs.; and Lutz, heavyweight. The managers were Itzkowitz and Sinironiotis.

- On April 10, the city meet was held and although our team failed to win any first places, they made a fine showing in spite of their inexperience.





The Fencing Team

• The fencing team, a comparatively new organization in the athletic department, made great strides in the past season. Parker's foilsmen, coached by Mr. Paul Spade, came through the contests with Hyde Park, Lindblom, and Morgan Park Military Academy with a record of two wins and two losses. Members of the team,

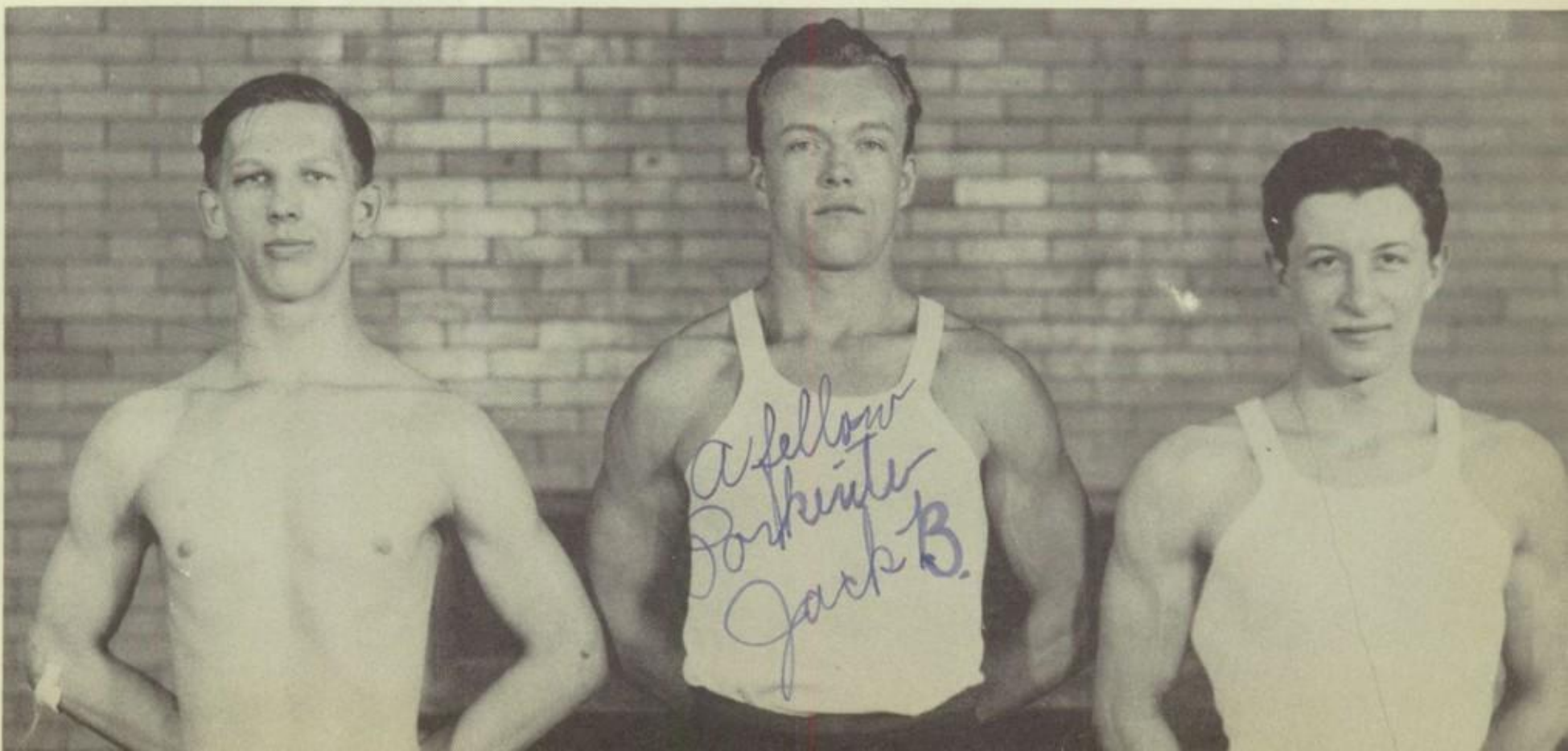
according to their standings, are Jim Freutel, captain; Paxton MacMurray, manager; Dave Smith, and Burt Vreiland. Substitutes were Floyd Anderson and James Denning. In order to score a point, the fencer must touch his opponent in the area around the chest with the point of his foil. A bout is ended when one person makes five points.

Gymnastic Team

• Parallel bars, horizontal bars, longhorse, and other such terms are foreign to most people, but to Meyer Rothstein, Frank Javor, and John Bergeron, who comprise Parker's gymnastic team, they are very familiar.

• Although they lacked a large turnout this year, the team placed in the city meet. This year, Meyer Rothstein took third place

in the city meets in gymnastics. Practice was held at the Bartlett Gymnasium at the University of Chicago because of the lack of facilities at Parker High School. Captain Beyer of the University's team took Meyer under his wing and assisted him because of his interest in the sport. The result was Meyer's high score in the meet.





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• The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association, of which every girl of Parker is a member, is to train each girl in the practice of good sportsmanship, to help her develop responsibility, and to make her a healthier, happier individual. "Service, loyalty, and good sportsmanship at all times" is the motto of this department which is sponsored by Miss Dorothy Bresnahan.

• Officers of the G. A. A. are nominated by the Senior Letter Girls' Club and are elected by a vote of all the girls in the school. An executive council consisting of all present and past officers helps the activities of the G. A. A. run smoothly.

• All the clubs affiliated with the G. A. A. meet on Friday as there are no gym classes scheduled on this day. One of the clubs enthusiastically attended by feminine athletes is the Volley Ball Club. After

the volley ball intramural tournament, which ended with the coming of spring, an equally popular organization, the Baseball Club, grew up in its stead.

• Hockey is another fall sport which fascinated the athletically inclined young women. Members of the Hockey Club were divided into two teams in order to provide competition.

• Barn dancing, introduced by Miss Sarah Dargan last February, rose rapidly to popularity. Both boys and girls have attended the meetings and practiced steps to the "Rye Waltz", the "Virginia Reel", and "Jolly Miller." Still another club found followers among both sexes at Parker. The Social Dancing Club, with Miss Bresnahan as sponsor and Cole Tarr as student instructor, offered students the opportunity of learning how to dance.

• One of the largest clubs in the G. A. A. during the last two semesters has been the Tap Dancing Club. Those girls who were exceptionally good were selected to participate in various programs. Among those who have appeared in public are Ruth Rosin, Frances Stasnic, and Margie Feinberg.

• In preparation for the duties of the Senior Letter Girls, Miss Sarah Dargan, sponsors a Junior Letter Girls' Club.



senior letter girls

x To a girl I've have known since
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social dancing club

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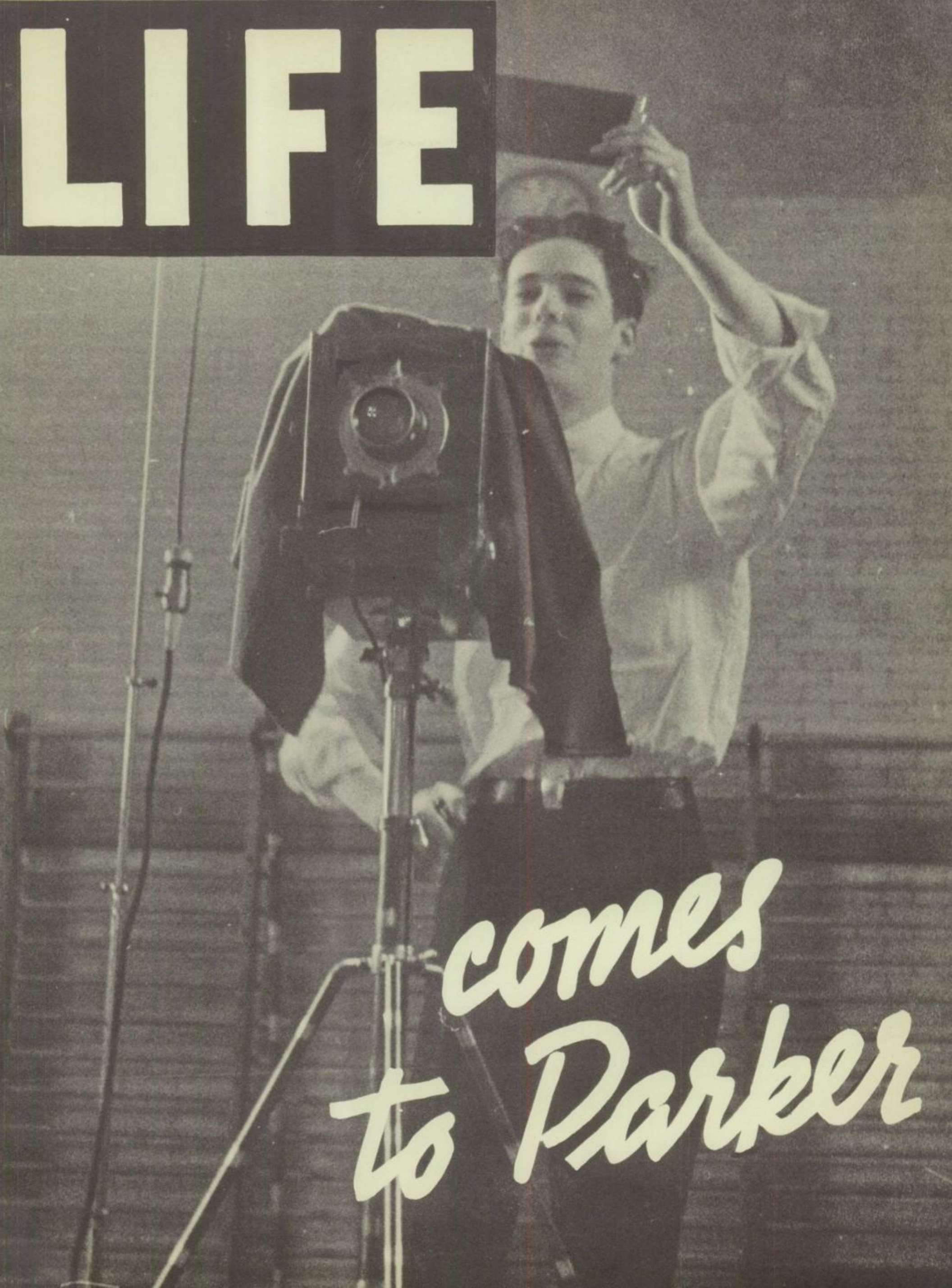


tap dancing club

ball club



LIFE



*comes
to Parker*



1. Parkerites take the road back as the bell signals the beginning of another period. When warmer days come, half of the school's students lounge on the exterior of the building.
2. Faculty members eat lunch, discuss current topics in the small teachers' lunchroom. Because the cameraman wanted a candid shot, only the teachers by the door could be photographed.

3. Mr. Rowe, Parker's new, suave, well-dressed science instructor, works in shirt sleeves while Oscar, the digestion dummy, looks over the scene.
4. Mr. Punke, the eloquent economics instructor, gives the class a lecture on soil erosion, his favorite subject. An authority on world affairs, he writes for several international magazines.

LIFE Comes to Parker



1. "Iron Man" Spade takes attendance in an outdoor gym class. Kindly disregard the tubby individual on the left side of the picture. He's a ringer.
2. "John Law" takes a drink from a fountain that works. This policeman patrols Parker's corridors, keeping law and order.

3. Apparently, the exuberance of Spring has affected even our most virile coach. "Woody" Holmes indulges in a bit of "May Pole" dancing.
4. Just a couple of the boys who went to the wrong institution. "Longhair" Raben and "Chinny" Mayzels truck a bit down the corridor. Give both the boys a nice, big apple.

LIFE Comes to Parker



1. "Slugger" Jaris gives a mean swing while Mr. O'Connell looks scornfully on. The scene is in the men's room.
2. Permanent features of Parker's campus are the WPA workers, friendly and helpful.

3. "Chubby" Al Stein frightens the young lady, apparently unmindful of the consternation his countenance is causing.
4. Here come the boys! The period has just ended, and the gentlemen smilingly emerge from the academic atmosphere of the classroom into the sunny, cheerful spring air.

LIFE Comes to Parker



1. A despondent young man gets all wrapped up in his work. Why don't you try a piccolo instead, my friend?
2. Two feminine artisans working on a creation for the Open House Day, when Johnnie's parents come to school to inspect his progress.

3. A swimming team trio gets playful, and so one gentleman involuntarily samples the water.
4. Parker's halls during period intervals is strangely like a mob scene from "Carmen." As a result of this congestion training, Parkerites fit right into Xmas shopping rush.

LIFE Comes to Parker



1. When it comes to pretzels, the boys on the wrestling team are authorities. These two boys are attempting to tie themselves into a sailor's knot.
2. Mr. Staley, the physics patriarch, tells his class about his fondness for railroad engines. He believes in conjugate foci and patriotism, which can be ascribed to the flag near the window.

3. A boy's gym class goes through the paces. Though calisthenics are supposedly muscle building, most exercisers get back aches.
4. In this picture, identify Napoleon, send in two table tops, and yours will be an attractive sample package of Zilch's sponge humidifier. We pick Mayzels.

LIFE Comes to Parker

SCHOOL GIFT OF JUNE '38 CLASS



- Carrying on an old tradition of Parker High School, the president of the June, 1938 class selected a committee to purchase a gift for the school. After securing the approval of the graduates, the committee finally decided to purchase a speaker's rostrum.

- The problem of finding a platform befitting the occasions on which it is used and adequate to the requirements of a senior high school next confronted the gift committee, composed of Arthur Saunders, Richard Tobin, Betty Whinery, Myrtle Gardstrom, Shirley Judge, Marion Morgan, Edward Carlson, Raymond Howe, Raymond Conway, Gerald Nevin, Ardis Molitor, and Ruth Jenkins.

- Of all the stands looked at by chairman Barbara Minter and various members of the committee, the one at the Rosenwald Museum designed by C. Huboi seemed best suited to Parker's needs. An exact replica was made in black walnut. With the advice of the faculty sponsors, Mr. Hersberger and Mr. Wigger, four chairs to match were selected.

- A unique presentation was conceived by the graduates. The stand was brought to the stage of the Civic Opera House on the eve of graduation and was used for the first time.

- The class of June, 1938, leaves behind it this rostrum in the hope that it may long be enjoyed by Parker Senior High School.



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Reflections

• Thus we come to the last page of the 1938 Parker Pine. We can all look forward to divining many pleasant memories from its pages. As the boy looks into the water to see an image of himself, so in years to come, will we peruse the contents of this book to get a reflection of our memorable high school days.

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